







SOUVENIR OF AUBURNDALE



Composed & dedicated
TO THE
YOUNG LADIES
OF THE
LASSELL FEMALE SEMINARY
AUBURNDALE MASS.



THE trees spread cool patches across the grass as horse-drawn carriages driven by mustached young men stopped in front of the Seminary to watch and admire the young ladies playing croquet or badminton on the front lawn. But any girl caught speaking to, or even just smiling at a passer-by, was severely punished. These crinolined and parasoled gentlewomen, who had come to Lasell to learn the beaux arts, were the reality of a dream.

While visiting a friend in Auburndale in the early part of 1851, Professor Edward Lasell, inspired by the beauty of the surrounding countryside, decided that this was the ideal spot to build his school for young ladies. At that time Auburndale was not the busy residential district it is today, but a peaceful village dotted here and there with homes of the imposing architecture of the day. Professor Lasell built upon a hill what is today Bragdon Hall, and what was then the Lasell Female Seminary.

At first the Seminary was limited in its number of boarders to 50 girls. The young ladies and the teachers lived harmoniously together in a family atmosphere. The boarding pupils were severely restricted in their social permissions and were never allowed to attend parties or theatres or to walk, ride, or except by permission of their parents, to correspond with any gentleman other than a father, brother, uncle or guardian.

On Friday evenings and during Saturday the young ladies could receive callers in the parlors, but never, never, were they allowed to have gentlemen callers outside the members of their families.

The Seminary was most emphatic in requesting parents not to send their daughters sweetmeats, because the eating of confectionary was thought to be a great evil and detrimental to the health of body and soul. But even with such a rigid rationing of calories, the young ladies gained weight rapidly on the excellent fare served at the Seminary tables. Even if the maidens of the day were modestly hidden under voluminous skirts and betraying folds and tucks, these retiring ladies were by no means lacking in feminine vanity. They lamented just as woefully as we do the addition of a pound or two or the loss of a hand-span waist.

The young ladies took daily walks along the shaded paths of the village, but always in the company of a faculty member. The passers-by would stop for a moment to admire this youthful procession in their billowy skirts and perky bonnets. The ladies kept their eyes modestly lowered whenever they passed anyone on their walks; but sometimes there would be one girl who, if the attention of the chaperone were drawn somewhere else, would be so daring as to lift her skirts to show an inch of black-stockinged ankle.

In order to give each girl agility and grace, the Seminary offered excellent facilities for physical education. All those



young women with weak backs, lame sides, and delicate lungs were given special and thorough attention. Every girl was given such training as to increase her symmetry of form and give her an elastic, erect, and healthy body.

Twice a week, just as we do today, the girls hurriedly jumped into their gym suits for their required period of gym. Their gymnastic costumes were of dark flannel and perfectly plain, but the more coquettish girls were allowed to trim their suits with bright braid.

The young ladies would do their strenuous exercises on the ropes and bells, enveloped in skirts that could be not less than $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards in width and long enough to reach six inches below the knee. The blouse was a "Garibaldi". To insure perfect freedom of movement the belt of the costume had to be at least four inches larger than a close-fitting measure. There were also drawers on the Turkish style which had to be worn under the flannel skirt. These drawers were full and drawn in with an elastic below the knee so that they fell over "a la Zouave". Then to complete the costume, these young ladies wore thick woolen hose. Thus befitted the girls gathered in Carter Hall for a strenuous game of dodge ball and keepaway.

The Administration suggested to mothers that their daughters' school dresses be simple and comfortable to wear. Thus the impeccably-dressed Lasellite of the 1850's made certain that her wardrobe included a walking skirt, free from the ground and not so heavy as to exhaust the strength she needed for purposes other than carrying her garments. Lasell Lou, in the days of no central heating, wore warm underflannel, night bonnets, and heavy, black hose. She never stepped out on rainy days without her walking-boots and water-proof leggings.

Several years after the Seminary was founded, the Administration decided to do away with long, semester examinations. The young ladies took their work so seriously that the mere thought of an exam threw them into a state of nervous exhaustion. The girls were then marked on daily work and short tests in class.

Any student who at the end of one term had average marks of 95—100 was enrolled on the list of "Self-governed", and took the following pledge: "I will try so to act, that, if all others followed my example, our school would need no rules whatever. In all my relations with my teachers and schoolmates, I will throw my whole influence in favor of what I believe to be right, and for the good of the school." From then on such a student did as she pleased, as long as she showed herself worthy of the honor. This privilege included being able to take walks outside the school grounds.

In 1887 Lasell again took a step forward and offered a Military Drill as substitute for the conventional gymnastic exercise. There was a battalion of girls made up of two companies, A and B, under the supervision of Major George H. Benyon of the





Fifth Regiment, M. V. M. These companies of martial-looking young women could be seen drilling on the front lawn, looking very trim in their uniforms of blue serge with Norfolk jackets with leather belts, and knots of white ribbon at their throats. Atop their pompadours they wore regulation blue caps with "LSB" in silver monogram on the front.

In those days of strict social etiquette, when young ladies were kept close to the home, there were no proms, no weekends, no dates, but by no means was there a lack of fun.

For leisure amusements, the girls organized two secret societies, the S. D. Society and the Lasellia Club. These two clubs were great rivals. They held regular meetings, maintaining always the strict procedures of formal assemblies. The ceremonies of initiation were always very solemn. There were secret oaths, codes and meetings. These groups were entirely social and strictly non-academic, but it was eventually necessary to abolish them. Not all the girls were invited to join and this made for hurt feelings.

However, the absence of these clubs was not felt too strongly. There were numerous other activities to pass away any leisure hours. There was a Canoe Club which was open to any student who could pass a swimming test. The girls would meet on the shores of the Charles River, dressed in white and with straw bonnets atop their up-do hair. At the close of the season, there would be a race, and the winners received sweaters with the letter "L".

There was also a society of singers, the Orphean Club, which held weekly rehearsals and an annual concert.

There were Saturday evening frolics when the girls and faculty gathered in the gymnasium for games and entertainment. The Dramatic Club gave presentations, there was singing, and sometimes a few brave couples would do a polka or gavot to the delight of their audience.

The excitement of today's Lasellites on the eve of the departure for Bermuda or the White Mountains is comparable to that of our elder sisters of the 1890's as they packed their carpet bags in preparation for their Washington trip.

Then there were no excursions to Bermuda nor skiing in the White Mountains but any girl, who possibly could, went on the annual visit to our Capitol. The girls would start off for the Auburndale station, umbrellas unfurled, their skirts dragging in the mud. They were in a hurry, as Lasell girls usually are. They traveled from Boston to Washington on a steamer. Some of them, as the journey on water progressed, felt a little "queer" and as the "queerness" continued till they reached Washington, it rather dampened their spirits. But once their feet were safely back on "terra firma" their excitement soared again and they set out for their hotel where there were apartments reserved for the Lasell party. The girls dined in a little, private dining-

room. The tempting menu, the five colored waiters in starched, lily-white coats, who anticipated every wish, were a novelty as well as a luxury, after six months of boarding school life. They were up bright and early the next morning to start their tour of sightseeing which lasted throughout the four days of their stay. In the summer, there were Lasell-guided trips to Europe. The tales the girls brought back could, no doubt, constitute another and just as humorous *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay* edition.

Before women were given the right to vote in national elections, there was a time-honored custom at Lasell to hold a make-believe election. The girls cast their votes a day in advance of their more tardy brothers. The Gym was arranged like a poll with booths for secret ballots, poll protectors, and ballot boxes. It troubled them not at all that they could not materially influence the election and they entered their dainty blue silk booths and cast their votes as if a nation's fate hung on their decision of a candidate. All the afternoon, girls could be heard cheering the various candidates, and heated discussions arose as to who was the better man of the two. In the evening, after the votes were counted, there was ice cream and cake to celebrate the victor.

At the end of the year, Lasell held an auction day, somewhat similar to our Faculty Bazaar, with the difference that the purpose for raising money was not a Building Fund but some needy person or a charitable work in Boston. At this sale the contents of the "lost drawer" were auctioned off. The "lost drawer"! What was that? Well, it was the drawer in which stray handkerchiefs, gloves, rubbers, pencils, all things lost by the girls were kept, and there they remained until the owners redeemed them. These articles were given to the highest bidder.

There was another auction held sometime during the year, but at this sale only papers and magazines from the library reading room were auctioned off. At this particular auction, the Seniors, who seemed to have realized that their school days were gradually diminishing, bringing them nearer household duties, bid the highest for such magazines and books as *The Good Housekeeper* and *The Heathen Woman's Friend*. These auctions were always a great success, and the girls usually made tremendous sums of money; some years, in fact, they were lucky enough to put together as much as seventy-five dollars.

In 1893, Lasell was given a booth at the Chicago World's Fair in the Women's Building. The Lasell Seminary received this honor as a recognition of its fine work in the educational field. Lasell was a pioneer, being one of the first schools to offer such courses as cooking, millinery, Military Drill, and housekeeping. Lasell's room at the Fair looked dainty and home-like with light-blue draperies. Over the entrance were the words, "Lasell Seminary for Young Women, Auburndale, Massachusetts".





In 1896, Mrs. Blanche Crosby Martin came to Lasell to teach a reading course which at that time was required of all students. Mrs. Martin was one of Lasell's most charming personalities. She was a large, hearty woman, very queenly in appearance, with a booming laugh. The purpose of her course was to give the girls greater reading ease. Her course included such studies as articulation, cultivation of the speaking voice, gesture, and philosophy of expression. But Mrs. Martin's greatest concern was that girls gain self-confidence and poise. At the beginning of each class period she would have her pupils sit forward in their chairs and say, "I am rich and young and handsome. I am rich and young and handsome." Then each girl would walk down the aisle by herself and say in a pleasant manner, "I am tall and beautiful. I am tall and beautiful." They would repeat the phrases over and over so that eventually they did feel young and handsome, tall and beautiful, and they would hold themselves in just that way.

With the passing of the years, Lasell saw its girls come and go. Every class shed tears at their graduation, not believing that their college years were over. But later on these old grads were able to relive somewhat their college days through their daughters. They followed the growth and progress of Lasell eagerly, happy that their Alma Mater was becoming always larger, always more important.

The college grounds, which when the school was first built covered six acres, grew to more than thirty. A number of residential homes, near the Seminary building, were remodeled to accommodate Lasellites. In these old homes had lived the leading citizens of Boston. Now each became the dwelling place for a dozen merry girls whose laughter transformed these dignified, austere residences into gay, laughing places. Other things have changed, too. The once shiny black carriages driven by erect, precise young men come to call on their ladies, are now the sleek convertibles of tall, lanky youths come to take their girls dancing.

Lasell has grown and grown. It has added to its Campus Winslow Hall, the Infirmary, the Barn, Casino, the Labs, and the Nellie Plummer Library. Last year we laid the corner stone to our New Dormitory. We watched old Woodland Hall being torn down, piece by piece, and now there is nothing left of its huge, gabled roof and sloping floors but what lives on in our memories.

Lasell through all these years has helped young women discover themselves, has guided them toward high ideals and has given them the tools for making a success of their lives. And now Lasell has come to celebrate its One Hundredth Birthday Party.

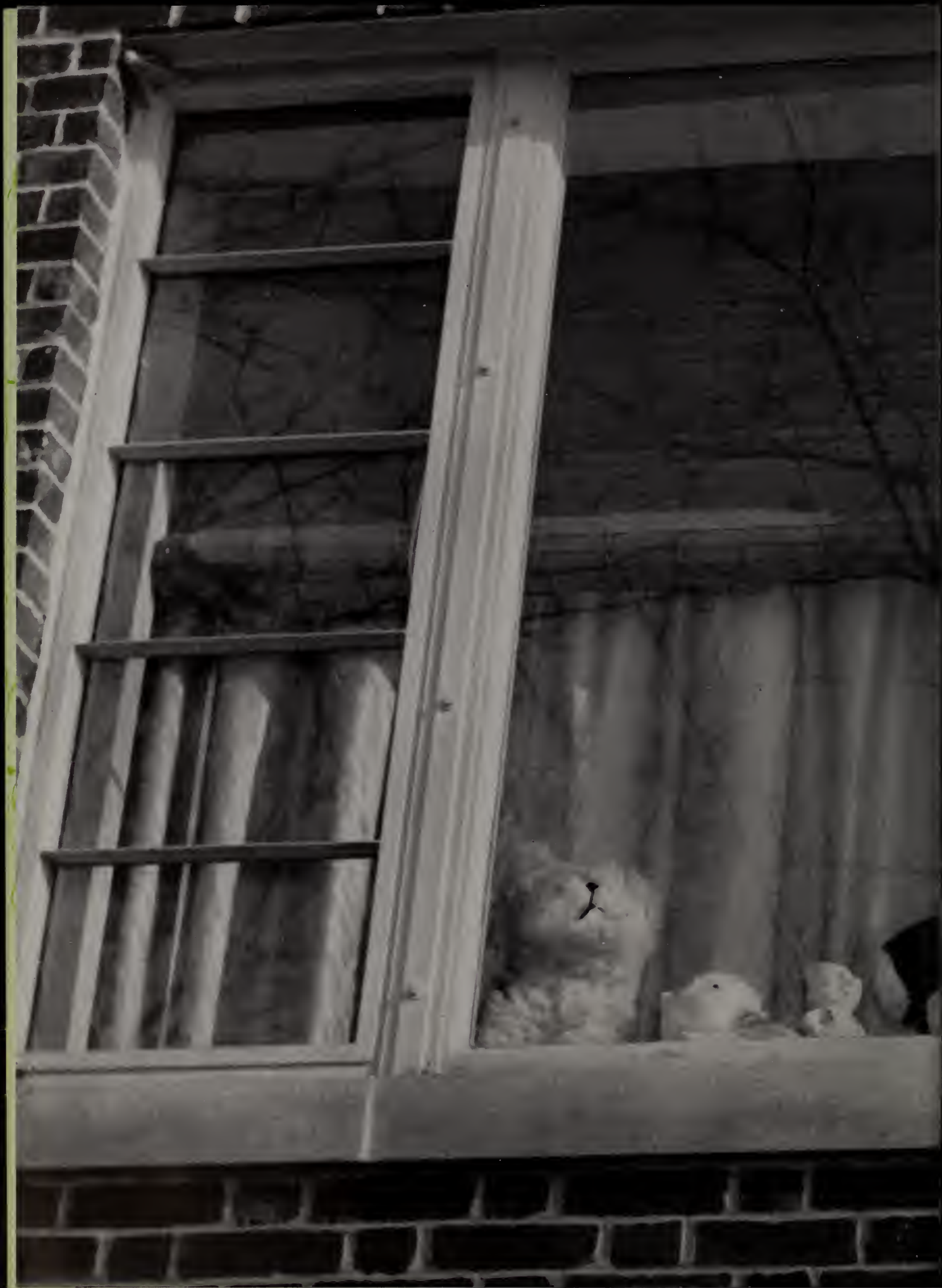


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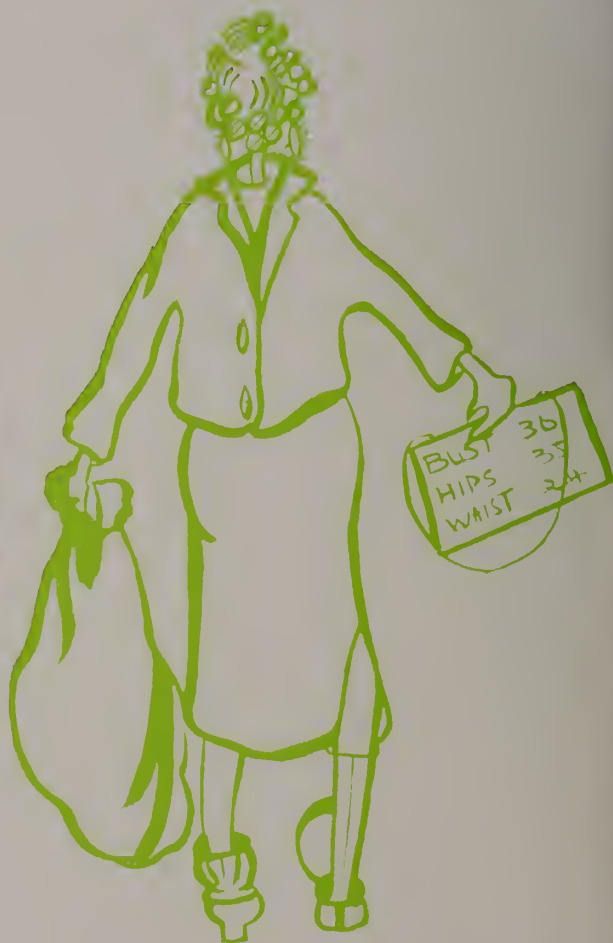
President Raymond C. Wass

HAZING

With an ominous "cheer-up Freshmen the worst is yet to come," we are introduced, rather brusquely, to our two days of hazing. We follow to the letter our instructions as to baby bonnets and cigarettes for the Seniors; we try hard to remember to say "Rubber baby-buggy bumper" without a smile.

We've looked forward to the gifts Lasell will bestow during our college years, but her first gift—hazing—is an unusual one, for we are the brightly-wrapped packages of crepe-paper and ribbons!

We are really and finally "in."





SENIOR PROM

Laughter, bouffant gowns, trim tuxedos, mingling couples, all created an atmosphere of warmth and gaiety; and of course the mood was augmented by the musical strains of the orchestra and the clever decorations. The huge pin cushion in the middle of the dance floor, the baskets disguised as thimbles, the colorful patchworks, all helped to punctuate the spirit of our Senior Prom.



CHRISTMAS

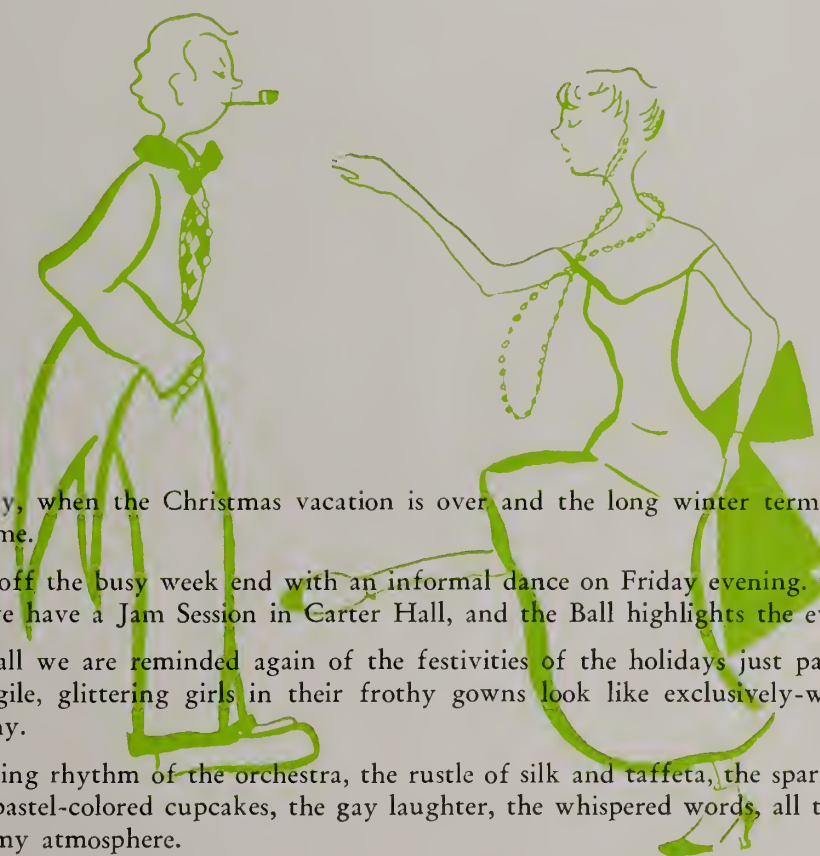


Caroling • on a cold December morning just before vacation is our way of ushering in the Yuletide. The melodious chant of the carolers can be heard up and down the Campus as the Freshmen sing to the Seniors, bringing them the wonderful gift of Christmas cheer. From this morning on, the holiday mood is on us. The youthful choir recreates the starry splendor of the first Noel at our Christmas • *Vespers*





SNOWBALL



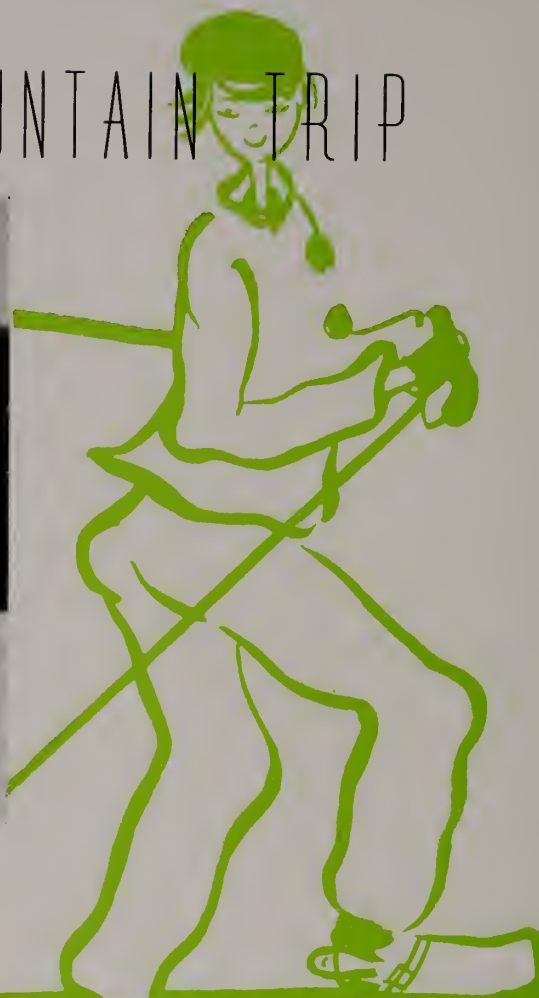
In January, when the Christmas vacation is over and the long winter term begins, it is Snowball time.

We start off the busy week end with an informal dance on Friday evening. On Saturday afternoon we have a Jam Session in Carter Hall, and the Ball highlights the evening.

At the Ball we are reminded again of the festivities of the holidays just passed, for the slender, fragile, glittering girls in their frothy gowns look like exclusively-wrapped gifts from Tiffany.

The soothing rhythm of the orchestra, the rustle of silk and taffeta, the sparkle of rhinestones, the pastel-colored cupcakes, the gay laughter, the whispered words, all these are part of the dreamy atmosphere.

WHITE MOUNTAIN TRIP



The long week end following exams is the time of our White Mountain trip. We all feel that we deserve a vacation and we readily forget the horrors of the past four days of exams as we pack our bags and wax

our skis in preparation for the snow-packed slope.

Some of us take our skiing very seriously and we zoom up and down the mountainsides practicing our Christianias and parallel turns. Most of us, though, are, at best, poor amateurs. We prefer to play safe and stay off the perilous peaks. For us beginners, there's skating and tobogganing, laughter and companionship, blazing fires and hot cocoa. But whether we be skilled sportsmen or struggling amateurs, there's fun for all.



In the spring, a group of lucky girls wave a hurried adieu to their housemates as they rush for the plane that starts them off on their exciting trip to Bermuda. For weeks before, there are serious consultations about what clothes to bring, about whether the budget could be stretched to include one more dreamy dress to wear on one of the moon-lit tropical evenings. This is one time when anticipation is not disappointed, for the two weeks, fun-packed vacation is all the girls expected Bermuda to be. There are moonlight boat rides, bicycling on palm-shaded avenues, surf swimming, dancing, meeting all sorts of interesting people.

All good things must end, and so the dreamy dress which had been so carefully packed in tissue paper is now hurriedly jammed into a crowded suitcase and thereafter will always bring back the memory of that moonlit evening in Bermuda when it was first worn.



BERMUDA TRIP



ORPHEAN

Lasell's night at Pops is a wonderful beginning to a wonderful week end. It is really like a brilliant party with champagne corks popping, claret glasses tinkling, silk and taffeta gowns rustling. We feel very festive, very glamorous, in our gossamery

dresses and bare shoulders. Then the excitement and the emotion seem to rise up all at once and we feel them in our throats as we wait for Arthur Fiedler to raise his baton and for the first of the last dramatic gifts to be ours.

Pops Night is the Lasell tradition which we treasure the most; for somehow, it is on this night that we realize most vividly what Lasell has come to mean to us.



Lasell Night at the Pops



MAY COTILLION



We've been looking forward all year to this important weekend. Our dates are very special ones coming from cities and campuses all over the country. We've made plans for parties after the ball, wanting to make the wonderful evening last as long as possible.

We're gay but, inwardly, we're sad too, as we've always been sad even as children when we've been given the cherished gift, the long sought-after gift.

Somehow even the excitement of music and flowers and laughter cannot make us forget that this is the May Cotillion, our last and best.





RIVER DAY

Lasell goes out en masse to the shores of the Charles River for the traditional Crew races. This is one time when informal attire of dungarees, crew caps, shirt tails, and sloppy sweat-shirts is definitely a propos. Even the faculty lets dignity have a day off and turns up in all sorts of natty outfits.

The frenzy becomes greater as each canoe comes in. All of a sudden, one canoe slides away from the others and crosses the finishing line just a paddle-breath's distance from the runner-up. The winning team claims the prize of victory and the spectators give a wild cheer.

After the races we continue the festivities of River Day with a picnic for the entire Lasell community on the Athletic Field.

Like all picnics it is a grand success with everyone putting away more food than they ever thought themselves capable of eating. Nevertheless, the faculty, even after their tremendous meal, have enough energy to play an ardent game of softball.

The climax comes when we crowd in the auditorium for even more laughs at the faculty and Senior's Stunt Night.







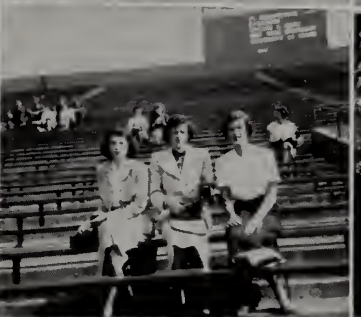
June Fete • Our annual party, the June Fete, was a grand success. The Athletic Field was the stage for the "Tom Sawyer" production put on by the Dance Club.

We'll remember particularly the ingenious turn-stage, Hildergarde Junker as Tom Sawyer, Anne Mathewson as the Indian, Lorraine LeClaire as Huck Finn, and Sally Griffith as Aunt Polly.

May Queen • Just as people always play games at parties, and wait with breathless excitement for the prize, so we wait at our party for our Queen. Sandy Pryor looked the part in every way in her satin gown and crown of flowers. Her court paid her fair tribute. In it were Dorothy Diem, Maggie Warren, Joan Antun, and Mary Jane White.







FASHION SHOW *in the spring*

The slender, graceful models walk onto the runway dressed in the latest creations of the Lasellian couturieres. The audience has been patiently awaiting the opening of this sensational showing which will so heavily influence the styles of the fashion world. The audience is made up mostly of Lasell students who could be no more excited if Christian Dior and Molyneux had flown from Paris, Ceil Chapman, Hattie Carnegie, Fath, from New York, to see the revolutionary styles of this leading house of fashion.



ion. Undoubtedly, the Lasell look, chic, casual, smart, and never theatrical, will be the epitome of fashion this spring.



Once a year the eccentric artists of Lasell lend their most treasured works to the Art Exhibit. These young Bohemians plan the exhibit themselves. Their ideas are always unique and refreshing. Last year, for instance, they hung wiring from the ceiling, painted it bright red, and then attached the paintings from it. The walls of Carter Hall are lined with the works of our promising young artists. There are water colors, oils, temperas, textiles, ceramics, and crafts.



ART EXHIBIT



LAST CHAPEL



On Monday morning, just before the Graduation exercises, we gather in the auditorium for the Last Chapel service. At this time the coveted gifts are given to the most deserving students. There are medals for the honor students; the clothing prizes are a gold and a silver thimble; a gold and a silver bread loaf go to the two best cooking students; special recommendations on a job are the secretarial awards; and the winning crew is given prize letters. We wait in breathless anticipation for the final bestowing of the white jackets to the three most versatile students.

The spirit of fellowship is acutely present as we all bow our heads for our last Chapel prayer.

CLASS NIGHT



On Class Night the Senior procession, flanked by torches throwing off a mystical flame, slowly moves from house to house to bid a last farewell. Finally after the presentation of the Building Fund Check, our gift to Lasell, and the reading of the Class Will and Prophecy, the Seniors form a large circle around the bonfire. Here each house in turn casts into the blazing fire the traditional package which represents their own singular irritations.



GRADUATION

Graduation arrives too soon. We've been working toward the day, the hour, so long, but now we'd gladly turn back to live once more the familiar pattern of our college life.

We've had so many gifts, lovely ones and gay ones, exciting ones and glamorous ones; but now we are to receive the final gift, the best gift which will allow us to go on prepared and confident. We'll become secretaries, buyers, retailers, shopkeepers, receptionists, laboratory technicians, housewives, equipped with all the knowledge and experience that we've gained during every moment of our college days.

The dances, the lectures, the classes, the cramming, the bull sessions, the week ends, the laughter, the tears, the traditions, all have contributed to making us self-assured and ready to face the future: that new job, those wedding plans or more college.





Farewell at the Crow's Nest

And now we have received our diplomas, the last gifts, and our graduation exercises are over. But we have still one last stop to make. The watery-eyed Seniors gather around the Crow's Nest to participate in the final lowering of their class banner. The President of Student Council, in her last speech, wishes the incoming Senior class the best of luck, and in the name of all the members of the class of '51, she bids a sincere farewell to the entire Lasell community. Our own birthday party is over, and with our presents we start home. We are now no longer students of Lasell, but enter the honored circle of Alumnae.

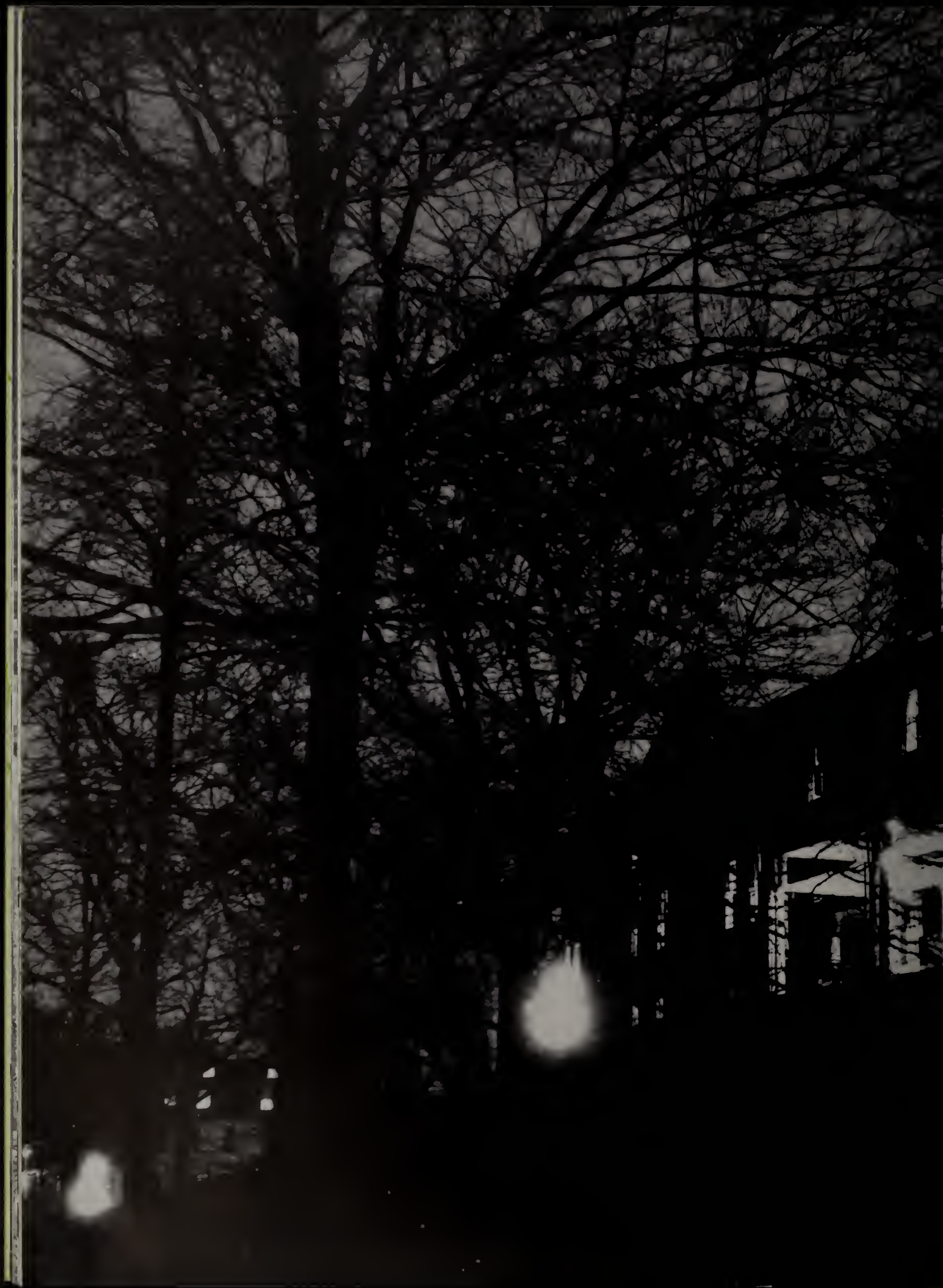


the CAKE *is cut*













WOODLAND HALL



Last spring as we gathered for the laying of the cornerstone to our new building, we had no idea that the finished dorm would be so sumptuous. On our first day back in the fall we toured the building wide-eyed and highly impressed. We envied a little the Freshmen who were to live in its spacious rooms with large picture windows and built-in closets. But inwardly we old Woodland girls remained faithful to our rambling, gabled-roofed mansion which had been our home the year before. Nevertheless, we are fortunate to be able to share with the Freshman the wonderful, colorful dining-room and the other conveniences which the new dorm offers.





BRAGDON

High up on a hill, dominating our Campus, stands Bragdon Hall. The "Braggers" of Bragdon like to think that they are still living in the old, dignified residence which had once been known by so impressive a name as "The Lasell Seminary for Young Ladies". They like to think that crinolined, parasoled young women once lived in their rooms, had once, just as the modern Lasellites do today, walked, panting, up Bragdon Hill, their many skirts raised just an inch from the ground. They like the old-fashioned charm of Bragdon's parlors and rooms. They like the convenience of having the Library so close at hand.

The new Library is a pleasure for all. We love its long windows which look out on to the little grassy knoll, its large tables with plenty of elbow room, its alcoves and nooks for those who want a private corner for concentration.

Bragdon Hall has always been, and will always be the center of activity and the soul of our Campus.



BLAISDELL

The stockings are hung by the chimney with care, the tree is lit. Come in! The girls in Blaisdell are having a Christmas party. There's a roly-poly Santa Claus, a taffy pull in the kitchen, a row of beribboned packages, and trayfuls of party cookies and cakes. The girls sit around a glittery tree, feeling very comfy-cozy. They reminisce . . . the Babson problems . . . the Fire Drill revenge . . . the Dartmouth convertible . . . borrowing from the neighbors . . . P. L. B.



. . . cleaning woman on a blind date . . .
the proclamation of the four Kings . . . cold
smoker . . . wonderful kitchen . . . Blaisdell,
the little house that grew up.

Barbara Adams	Louise Marston
Susan Baker	Patricia Morris
Edna Duge	Diane Nelson
Janet Hills	Barbara Voorman
Phyllisan Kozloski	



GARDNER

Georgia Bakes
Joan Barnett
Janet Bulkley
Etta Burns
Joann Claflin
Marilyn Clark
Mary Connor
Nancy Cusack
Jean Davis
Martha Edwards
Lillian Elias
Margaret Gardner
Shirley Hannafin
Rae Harrington
Anne Ivers
Arlene Lauchaire
Joan LeFrank

Karin Long
Jennifer Mead
Beverly Pink
Patricia Raeder
Katherine Rothe
Jean Schuster
Barbara Sessions
Marcia Staats
Laure Stauffer
Doris Stewart
Margaret Stewart
Barbara Taber
Patricia Voss
Margaret Warren
Carolyn Weare
Janice Weyls
Joan Williams

Jeanine Wortman

"Everything is up to date in Gardner City" and if you're not convinced come see our fire-engine red smoker. We painted it all ourselves, one dark, cold night! Seniors, do you remember our assembly skits and the songs we sang for you? . . . "Lasell Lou" . . . "Seniors, Do You Remember?" . . . Irma . . . bridge . . . sports . . . Marcia's barber shop . . . the endless birthday parties . . . the newcomers we helped move in . . . Orchestra leaders calling Billy . . . our enormous closets . . . McManus' orders . . . those fizzing radiators . . . "that's life in Gardner City."







BRIGGS

Joan Cardinal
 Carolyn Farrington
 Priscilla Freeman
 Carol Hess
 Martha Hendrix
 Anastasia Karalekas
 Elaine Quavillon
 Nancy Rankin
 Nancy Rice
 Joan Seremeth
 Betty Lou Shattuck
 Anna Stevenson
 Marion Stupak
 Mary Jane White

Did you know that there is a mystery house on Campus? Where is it, you say? Why, look there out yonder where shines that ghostly light. That's Briggs, the House of the Baffling Mysteries. All year long the Briggs' girls have faced such unfathomable brain-twisters as: The F. B. I. incident . . . The Mystery of the Missing Music . . . The Secret of the Broom Closet . . . The Case of the Particular Noise . . . The Thinking Room . . . Marion's Mysterious Moving Closet . . . want to know what these are all about? Ask a Briggsone!



LAUREL



CONN

Conn seems so peaceful a house you'd never suspect it to be the scene of excitement. But, look again! Behind its calm exterior have taken place some harrowing experiences: Claudia's romantic involvements . . . the goldfish bowl of a room . . . big sister MacDonald . . . the green head . . . the blasting radio next door . . . all these are the keys that will open up a chestful of memories for the girls in Conn.

Claudette Awad Florence Mangan
Carol Bancroft Barbara McRoberts
Lois Hutchinson Sarah Poteat
Meridale Roberts





The Carpenterites are gathered in their Lasell-blue smoker playing a melody on the "string-ged" instruments and singing the Harvard song. The bridge tables are occupied, of course. Kelly's victrola is on somewhere upstairs. Sue's talking about Joe . . . someone is hunting for the bicycle . . . Bette is making plans for her coming trip to Sao Paulo, Brazil, everyone else is reminiscing . . . the two-legged mouse . . . notes from Susie . . . the memo-framed archway . . . "Ernst" . . . party at 301 . . . Juliette balcony . . . Woody woodpecker . . . Jean and the locksmith . . . friendships . . . abundance of diamonds . . . Babson . . . outdoor smoker . . . home permanents . . . accents . . . Carpenter, the notorious.



Sallyann Bartlett	Alice Pittenger
Nancy Bazarnick	Bonnie Reis
Dorothy Broadbent	Nancy Roetting
Sue Goetz	Jeanne Sanders
Bette Green	Pat Shelton
Barbara Harter	Virginia Starck
Bobby Hill	Jacquelyn Suellau
Mildred Hobson	Betty Vollmer
Nancy Hughes	Nancy Webb
Arlene Kelly	Joyce Weitzel
Marie Kohaut	Joan Marion
Gayle Mackie	Williams
Janet O'Brien	Janet Woodward



CHANDLER

The pretty green and white house in the center of everywhere is the home of a group who are not stuffy carbon copies of each other, but a houseful of individualists.

Chandler boasts a touch of the oriental, an exotic dancer, a flowing mane, a mad artiste, a gesticulating Italian, a celebre coutouriere, a heroine of romantic novels, several engaged-to-be engaged gals, and a congenial housemother with a piquant sense of humor.

They'll long remember the 10:30 "break" of cheese and crackers in the kitchen, the eternal wash drying there, the icebox but no motor, their window seats—one in practically every room—the antique china closet, and the art exhibit in the living room by courtesy of the jovial artist who lives in the third-floor garret.



Adele Barbeau
Frances Caron
Maria Fantacci
Shirley Gregory
Joan Hodge
Gracie Kiung
Donna Lincoln

Dorothy McPherson
Vivian Moh
Mary Trimby
Elizabeth Trisko
Isabel Turnbull
June Witt
Eleanora Wrinn





HAWTHORNE

The house of the Holy Fourteen is the middle button on Hawthorne Road. Here Jersey rules, the radio is tuned to Mary Noble Backstage Wife and someone is hair-cutting . . . exercises at 12 p. m. . . . those dishes in the sink . . . the Tall and Short of it . . . T. N. T. . . . Stewart's coat hanger . . . short cut to Bragdon . . . soap operas . . . laughter . . . giggles . . . our homey Hawthorne.



Joan Alkire
Elizabeth Allison
Beverly Broughton
Marjorie Fager
Janet Fornoff
Nancy Green
Barbara Hoffman

Margaret Pikaart
Janet Stewart
Beverly Tabor
Nancy Topping
Ann Van der Veer
Jo-Ann Vojir
Joanne Zeigler





"Come up and see us sometime," say the Draperites. But, as they'll woefully tell you, the girls seldom do. They think Draper is too far away. Those lazy Lasell Lous who are reluctant to walk up Hawthorne hill to this neat, washday-white house are missing a lot. Draper is the most modern house on Campus and the most luxurious one, too. It boasts a dainty living room with a row of picture windows and a baby grand piano. Then there is a sumptuous suite of rooms for the exclusive use of three lucky girls.



These "ten little Indians" will remember the dance they organized to boost the Building Fund . . . their skit in assembly . . . the jokes over the phone . . . boots without shoes . . . and the many other incidents that has made it a year-full of fun.

Barbara Chave	Libbie Fleet
Marjorie Cushing	Jean Hird
Barbara Downes	Charlotte Killam
Anna Fish	Margaret MacDonald
Helen Mastrangelo	





CUSHING

Cushing is the green and white house demurely overlooking the heart of the Campus. The eleven girls who live there in perfect harmony are completely convinced that theirs is the homiest house on Campus. Remember Miss Watt's games of solitaire? . . . argyle socks . . . crossword puzzles . . . birthday parties . . . long distance calls . . . London Rummy . . . where's the sugar? . . . it was fun, wasn't it?



Mary Jane Clark	Jean Kilgore
Constance Coleman	Marjorie Kleindienst
Dorothy Delasco	Virginia Klenke
Joan Howe	Charlotte Lappin
Barbara Jankowski	Patricia Preble
Barbara Ann Schoppy	

CLARK



Clark Cottage is proud of itself indeed. It has the distinction of being the oldest house on Campus. But it doesn't feel its age at all, for its rooms echo with the laughter and chatter of seventeen merry girls. Its smoker boasts an unusual picture gallery . . . fortune telling . . . twenty questions . . . creepy black lizard . . . who put the alarm clock in Smokey Stover's closet . . . the unwanted feeling in Room 5 . . . love of Dixieland . . . Clark Cottage just never grows old.



Carole Armstrong	Jean Johnson
Lucille Chase	Roberta Morin
Harriet Damon	Ann Murray
Joy Detweiler	Marlene Semeraro
Margaret Dodd	Nancy Smith
Arlan Ehrisman	Athena Spiratos
Linda Heather	Alice Stover
Helen Hubert	Sally Swainson
Gertrude Wagner	



The girls in Pickard have so merry a time their house literally shakes with laughter, although they're apt to blame any peculiar shaking to the boisterous romping of the "elephants" on the third floor.

How do they pass their leisure hours? Playing solitaire, of course! Dearie, do you remember? . . . Goeffrey, the woebegone pup from Alabama . . . those swinging doors . . . the telephone-fire alarm . . . the laughing half-hour . . . Do you remember?



Marie Arnold
Kathleen Ballard
Barbara Batelli
Barbara Ferns
Charlotte Kelley

Nancy McGahey
Joanne Monahan
Cynthia Porter
Mary Vogler
Patricia Walsh

PICKARD





BANCROFT

Last September five excited pioneers settled in the new Senior house, proud to be the first squatters on this new piece of land. But sotto voce they mournfully confessed that their house was still nameless, phoneless, and kitchenless. Now, though, they've a shiny new telephone, a rosy kitchen and a distinguished name for their home. Moreover, they've stored up a barrelful of memories: those giggle parties in the bathroom . . . Caprice . . . who'll pay for the Trib? . . . dinner at Durgin Park . . . "Blue Book" . . . noontime breakfast on Saturdays . . . their exclusive smoker . . . the five of them together, always.



Mary Ann Palmetto Isabell Stanley
 Patricia Reynolds Carol Weldon
 Phyllis York



The Barn is our own special spot on Campus where for a few moments during the busy day we can relax and air our woes. Here Lasell makes us feel completely at home.

Many are the attractions that draw us there, for all the gifts in the world come through the Barn: a letter from that special man, a new formal we were not expecting, a fat check to replenish our depleted resources, a box of "eats" from home and dozens of other gifts, so that whenever we enter the Barn we feel a thrill of expectation as we wonder if some grand surprise will be awaiting us.





L. C. C. A.

The charitable activities at Lasell are taken care of through the L. C. C. A. We bring amusements to children in settlement houses, we entertain veterans at Cushing Hospital, we hold Sunday School classes, we sing carols at Christmas at Old Peoples' Homes and we give to the Red Cross. The L. C. C. A. officers are: President, Marie Kohaut; Vice-President, Jean Schuster; Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia Starck; Chairman Com-



STUDENT

Government

The Student Government is the indispensable machinery that runs our Lasell Community. Through our representatives and Council members, we citizens can speak our minds and air our views. Our court sits as mediator for the human problems of the Community and settles such grievances as disturbance of the peace, violation of the Blue Book laws, or over-abundance of demerits.

The Student Government officers are responsible for the smooth running of our government. They are: Secretary, Barbara Voorman; Vice-President, Billy Williams; President, Georgia Bakes; Treasurer, Sallyann Bartlett.



munity Chest, Janes Woodward; Chairman of Campus Service, Janice Weyls; Chairman of Community Service, Etta Burns; Chairman of Chapel, Alice Stover; Publicity Chairman, Elaine Quavillon; Freshmen Representatives to the L. C. C. A. Executive Board, Carolyn Downs, Virginia Snedaker, Anita Morse.

Class Officers

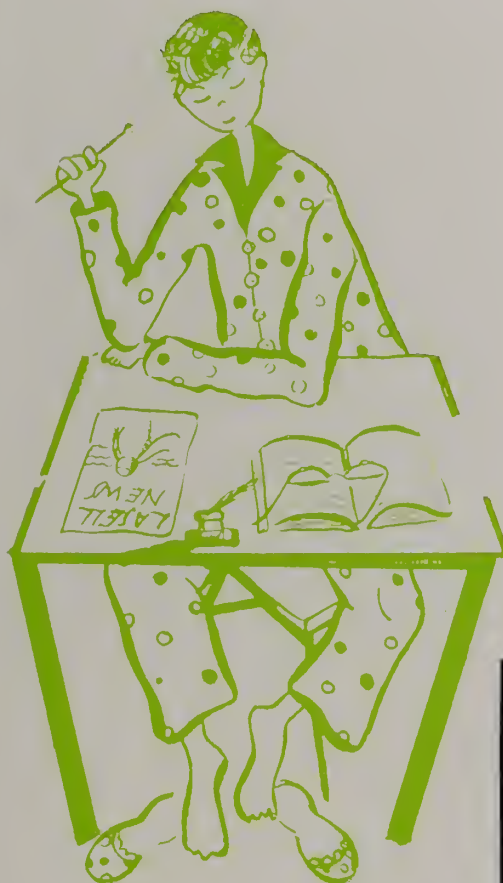
President	Barbara Adams
Vice President	Patsy Preble
Secretary	Nancy Smith
Treasurer	Carolyn Ware
Song Leaders	Marcia Statts and Linda Heather
Building Fund Chairman	Donna Lincoln

LASELL NEWS

Even in so small a community as Lasell it's amazing how much goes on without our even knowing it. But nothing escapes the notice of the editors and writers of the *Lasell News*. They report on vacations, weekends, engagements, sports, and news. Even studious Sal who hibernates in the library is well in the know of what is happening around Campus.



The *News* staff with Mrs. Bamford, faculty advisor, Charlotte Lappin, editor.



The staff of the *Quill* discussing a future publication.

QUILL

It's quite a thrill to have one of our poems or short stories selected for the *Quill*, our magazine that is published three times a year. As we read the literary contributions of our classmates, we are amazed at how much talent has been modestly hiding behind our neighbor's door.





G. A. A.

"A sport for every girl and every girl a good sport."

Officers of the Lasell Junior College Athletic Association:

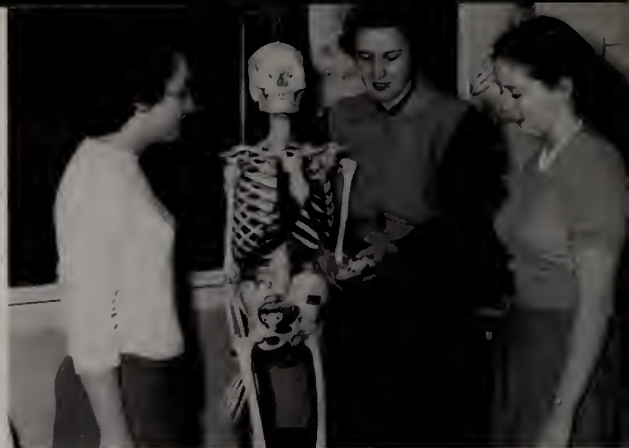
President	Maggie Warren		
Vice President	Marie Kohaut	Social Chairman	Joan LeFrank
Secretary	Helen Hubert	White Team Captain	Kathy Rothe
Treasurer	Rae Harrington	Blue Team Captain	Billy Williams



WORKSHOP PLAYERS

The Workshop Players is Lasell's dramatic club. These promising young Thespians provide a good part of our entertainment during the course of the year. The Players put on two major productions during the year, several stocking-foot plays, and have numerous theatre parties. Every presentation is a wonderful surprise for us because we never realize until the opening night how many budding actresses there are in our midst.





Amidst the fragrant aroma of H_2S , the Chem students, their plastic aprons on tightly, spend long hours over Bunsen burners, anxiously watching the result of an experiment. The crashing noise of a broken test tube jars them from concentration. The informality of the labs, the iodine stains, the lamp black, the pungent fumes, Mrs. Lindquist's unending patience, these are all things that will bring back to them the atmosphere of Chem class.

Dr. Williams' biology classes will remember her special fondness for the little, cross-eyed planaria of the worm family. Neither will the zoo students ever forget the first day of the "Cat Course" when they gingerly held their arms out to receive the poker-stiff cats they were to use for dissection. Even veterans who had dissected many a varied specimen felt a little squeamish!





Art Department

You can tell an Art student a mile away. You spot her hurrying across Campus, an ill-board under her arm with papers sticking out from every side. In the Bohemian atmosphere of Fourth Floor Bragdon she spends many hours a week amidst paint brushes, easels, palettes, and T-squares. In her artist's smock, she stands by the huge windows and dreams of future jobs, certain that she will get the break that will put her on the fashion staff of *Mademoiselle* or *Vogue*.



Home Ec Department

Hungry gym students vigorously going through the exercises of their posture classes in Carter Hall occasionally catch a tantalizing whiff of peanut butter cookies or juicy roast beef coming from the cooking labs. At Christmas time the girls passing by the labs see the huge tubs of candied fruits which the cooking students will use for their fruit cakes. We Merchandisers, Secretarial, and Liberal Arts majors envy the lucky girls who spend their school hours in the aromatic atmosphere of the kitchens.

The clothing students are a lucky lot too. They see the latest creation by Balenciaga in *Vogue*, they buy the pattern, cut it, sew it up and presto! they have a perfect copy of the original. The smartest dressers around Campus are the ones who make their own.



The Language Clubs

If you've ever been in the lower part of the Barn when the Spanish Club was having its Christmas party, you've undoubtedly stopped in awe. You probably wondered at the huge, multicolored ball that hung from the ceiling. That's a "pinata" and the girls are having a typical Spanish celebration. The "pinata" is full of candy and fruits which the girls will knock down with gaily-painted poles, the candy falling on them and scattering everywhere.

The French, Spanish, and German Clubs hold monthly meetings such as this, always acquainting the members with colorful customs of the three countries. The girls also go into Boston to see French, Spanish, or German movies such as "Cyrano de Bergerac" or "Don Quixote". Occasionally the members will be invited by language clubs from other colleges to parties and dances.



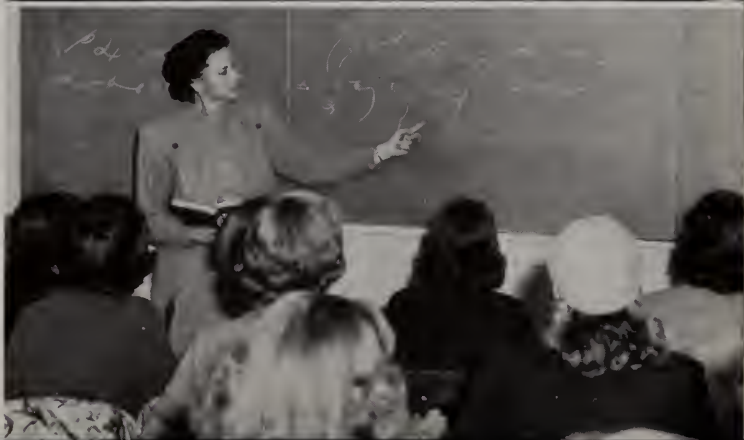
Retailing

Just before Christmas, early in the morning, when most of us are dashing to Woodland for a hurried cup of coffee before an eight-thirty class, a group of smartly-dressed, high-heeled young ladies are hustling to the station to catch the commuters' train to Boston. These are the girls who instead of going home to Sak's Fifth Avenue or Lord and Taylor, have chosen to work at smart new Chestnut Hill or Bonwit's in Boston. For three weeks, they leave the routine of classes and homework to embark on a career. We who are left behind at school are apt to envy these Retailers for their seemingly fascinating period in the business world. But it is not all glamor; most of it is hard work, need of patience and long hours of noise, confusion and demanding customers. However, the Merchandisers love it all and come back more enthusiastic than ever.



Secretarial

Casino buzzes with the busy sounds of the clicking of typewriter keys and the rapidly moving pens of stenographers-in-the-making. Occasionally these secretaries-to-be will stop for a moment's day-dreaming of a terrific job in the future: secretary to the president of a big concern, head of personnel, legal secretary for the country's most famous criminal lawyer. Lasell is giving us the training that will make these day dreams our reality.





MR. MESERVE

Treasurer



DORIS O'NEAL

Secretary to Registrar

MISS BEEDE

Registrar

The Infirmary

The Infirmary is the last of the row of houses on Maple Terrace. Occasionally you will see a dejected Lasellite being driven across Campus, bundled in warm clothing, an overnight case in hand. This potential

patient is headed for the Infirmary, a victim of an acute attack of the Green Death. The two or three days stay is a welcome change from the hurly-burly of the Campus world. Here she receives the constant attention of immaculately-uniformed nurses who pamper her with specially prepared soups and puddings.



Speakers' Bureau

Through the Speakers' Bureau we have the opportunity to use on Campus the speech training we receive in our speech classes. The Senior members of our club introduce all the speakers who came to Lasell.

Our meetings are held once a month and we are always guaranteed an enjoyable time, for the speakers present every topic from "Alcoholics Anonymous" to "Life as an Airline Hostess". Ernestine "Bells on Their Toes" Gilbraeth was one of our guests. In her own delightful manner, she recounted enlivening anecdotes of the jovial Gilbraeth dozen.





"If you want to be a big wheel around Campus, go out for sports," someone observingly stated. On the hockey field, while playing basketball, or during the long afternoons of crew practice, good sportsmanship is quickly recognized and rewarded.

Any day, any time, the gym is a-chatter with girls discussing the outcome of a close game of softball, laughing in remembering someone's graceless swing at the ball or someone's gawky attempt to make a safe slide into base.

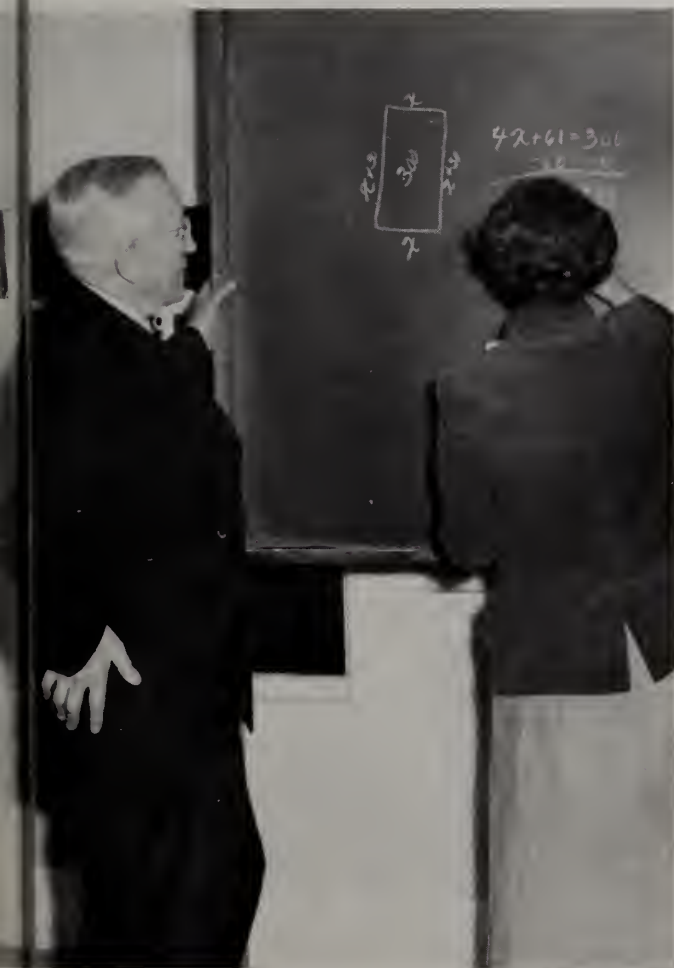




We liked the informality of Mr. Packard's history classes, and Mr. Packard himself!



Arriving home from an absorbing psychology class, Lasell Lou finds her roommate in a torrent of tears over the sudden death of her pet goldfish. But the diligent psychology student ignores her roommate's obvious explanation of the tears and concludes that some underlying element is the cause of this outburst of emotion. She is reminded of today's psychology class and the lecture on emotions. She peers deeply into her roommate's eyes, searching for a clue to the repressed desires which are surely the source of her perturbation. Introspectively examining the problem, our psycho-analyst deduces that her roommate is suffering from acute frustration!



The vacant look in the math students' eyes is the result of associating too long and too much with the unknown quantities!





The Deans

Whenever we've a problem to be solved, either scholastic, social or just an every-day one, we turn to our advisors. Just a few minutes with them makes us feel so much better. Somehow the problem that loomed unsurmountable before us, suddenly seems no problem at all.

Dean Rothenberger graciously helps us with problems of social permissions. Her interest is sincere, her manner friendly and her help invaluable.

Dean Blatchford and Dean Atwater are the scholastic advisors. Their confidence in our ability to do a job well is certainly of great encouragement to us whenever we are disheartened about our work.

Miss MacClelland, the Assistant Dean of Residence, has a difficult task indeed. She must find rooms for a couple hundred Seniors and satisfy everyone at the same time. The proof of our satisfaction comes a few months after school reopens when we say proudly: "Our house is the best on Campus. I'm glad Miss Mac put me there!"

Miss Walder is a newcomer to Lasell, but already she has won our respect and confidence with her pleasant manner. We like the way she has let us run our House Council in Woodland. Miss Walder is as progressive in ideas as the New Dorm is modern in design.



Miss Rothenberger, Dean of Residence



Miss Blatchford, Academic Dean



Our Miss "Mac," Assistant to the Dean and Head of the Physical Education Department.



Miss Walder, Assistant to Dean Rothenberger



Miss Atwater, Scholastic Advisor

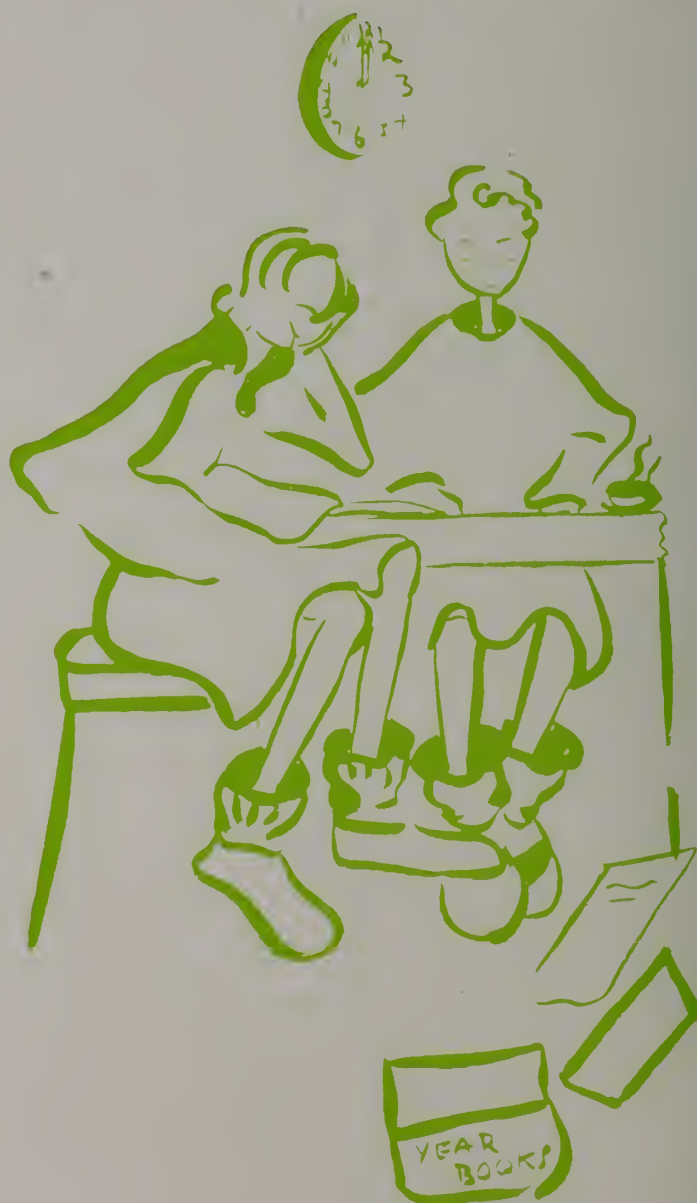


Sallyann Bartlett, Maria Fantacci, Helen Hubert, Donna Lincoln, Pat Shelton, Betty Vollmer

LAMP STAFF

Here we are, the staff of the *Lamp*. We've tried to make of this book a party, with each class memory a brightly wrapped gift. It's our book, our story, and each one of us has been a part of one stupendous whole. At our party we snap a cracker in thanks to Mr. Gurwit of Jahn and Ollier, to Mr. Meserve of the Treasurer's Office, to Mr. Green of Sargent Studios, to Mrs. Butler, and to Mrs. Bamford, our Faculty Advisors.

Editor, Helen Hubert; Copy Editor, Maria Fantacci; Art Editor, Donna Lincoln; Senior Write-ups, Carol Weldon; Business Manager, Margaret Dodd; Photography Editors, Sallyann Bartlett and Betty Vollmer; Advertising Manager, Roberta Morin; Staff Typists, Jo Claflin, Lydia Grey, Barbara McRoberts, Nonie Wagner, Anna Stevenson.









NORMA APLEYARD

152 Elgin Street, Newton Center, Massachusetts
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

"Today is Tuesday"—Norma, will you ever live it down? Besides being good at shorthand and typing, this gal is also clever with a ball of yarn.

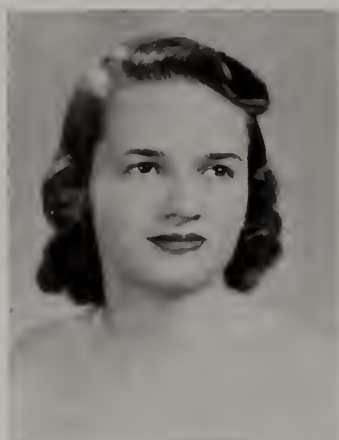


ELEANOR C. ARAKELIAN

29 Merrifield Avenue, Watertown, Massachusetts
Secretarial, A.S.

June Fete.

El is the spirited, tall, dark Day Hop with the happy-go-lucky attitude. She can be found in the Barn after classes—usually in her gym suit.



BARBARA KIMBALL ADAMS

66 Rock Spring Road, Stamford, Connecticut
Art, A.A.

President of Senior Class; Executive Council; President of Bragdon; Secretary of Freshman Class; Orphean; Crew; Modern Dance Club; Prom Committee; Poster Committee; June Fete.

Our senior class president is well-known for her ready wit and original ideas. Her extra-friendly smile and cheerful greetings will keep Bobbie in our memories for many years.



JOAN CAROL ALKIRE

15 Helen Avenue, West Orange, New Jersey
General, A.S.

Soccer; Volleyball; Badminton; Basketball; Softball; Crew; Speakers' Bureau; Outing Club; Red Cross.

Aly's devilish smile and bright blue eyes can be found peering around a flashbulb camera when they're least expected. She likes writing letters late at night and doing professional looking coiffures for the Hawthornites.



ELIZABETH ANN ALLISON

140 Garfield Road, West Hartford, Connecticut
Home Economics, A.S.

Softball; Workshop Players; Red Cross; Fashion Show; Bragdon House Council.

Betty is part of Hawthorne's Mutt and Jeff team. Going on week ends and concocting delicious dishes are her favorite pastimes.



M. CAROLE ARMSTRONG
14 Belmont Street, Brunswick, Maine
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Speakers' Bureau; June Fete; Crew; Advertising Staff of '51 *Lamp*; Red Cross.

Versatile Carole always has time to laugh, even in her ever present rush to get everything done. A marvelous sense of humor is her outstanding characteristic.



MARIE HELENE ARNOLD
8 Lark Street, Gloversville, New York
Merchandising, A.S.

Blond, serene Marie has a sense of humor which is let loose only after you become well acquainted. Her housemates say she's famous for borrowing cigarettes and wanting a cup of coffee.

KATHERINE THERESA ASLANIAN
153 Lexington Ave., Cambridge, Massachusetts
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Crew.

Quiet, cheerful Kathie usually spends her time concentrating on knitting, but in her Freshman year she took time out to be a member of the winning crew.

CLAUDETTE R. AWAD
9405 Shore Road, Brooklyn, New York
General, A.S.

Orphean; Prom Decorations Committee; Advertising Staff of '51 *Lamp*; Workshop Players; Red Cross.

Effervescent Claudia was a very welcome addition to Lasell for her Senior year. Fashionable and witty, she has a talent for getting herself into trouble, and an unshakeable loyalty to her hometown—Brooklyn!

NANCY AYER
257 Tremont St., South Braintree, Massachusetts
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Crew.

Nancy is one of the most obliging girls on Campus. She's always willing to help, to laugh, to listen, and to play bridge.



CAROL JANE BANCROFT
20 Church Street, Greenwich, Connecticut
General, A.A.

Speakers' Bureau; Orphean; Outing Club;
Prom Committees; Workshop Players; Softball;
Lasell News; June Fete.

"Kitten" is artistic, poetic—and frank. She
loves collegiate men, and quiet, and she has fre-
quent outbursts of gay laughter.

ADELE AURORE BARBEAU
75 Bay Street, Manchester, New Hampshire
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Treasurer of Spanish Club; Workshop Players.

Our engaged-to-be-engaged gal, proudly strut-
ting a Theta Delta Chi pin, is petite with vivid
blue eyes and a turned-up nose. We see her at
some future date with her Wally, heating a can
of soup over a Bunsen burner.

SUSAN BAKER
5 Palmer Road, Marblehead, Massachusetts
General, A.S.

L.C.C.A.; Senior Prom Decorations Committee;
Fashion Show.

Where Sue is, there's always fun. Considerate
and loyal, she's a true friend. She's one of the
lucky gals who never has a dateless week end,
thanks to the ever-present Arch.

GEORGIA BAKES
87 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, New York
Merchandising, A.S.

Woodland House President; Social Activities
Committee; Campus Chest Committee; Cut Com-
mittee; Orphean; Workshop Players; Assembly
Committee; Blue Book Committee; Publicity
Chairman of Freshman Prom; Crew; "Night of
January 16;" "Holiday;" President of Executive
Council.

Georgia is the capable leader of the Exec Coun-
cil who finds it hard always to be as stern as she
thinks she should. Versatile and talented, she
has made herself an integral part of Lasell for
her two years here.

KATHLEEN M. BALLARD
50-09 244th Street, Douglaston, Long Island,
New York
Merchandising, A.S.

Workshop Players; Outing Club; French Club;
June Fete.

Kit is forever forgetting her pocketbook. She
possesses the unusual ability of moaning in her
sleep. Petite and trim, her beautiful brown eyes
have a special sparkle when she talks about New
York.





JOAN MARGARET BARNETT
86 Hillside Avenue, Waterbury, Connecticut
Secretarial, A.S.

Speakers' Bureau; Workshop Players; Advertising Staff of *Lasell News*.

Blond Jodi isn't as quiet as she looks. She has a pleasant, friendly personality, and loves her room at Gardner.



CHRISTINE L. BARRITT
12 South Street, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts
Secretarial, A.S.

Horseback Riding Club; Horse Show; June Fete.

Chris is a quiet, attractive Day Hop who loves horses and debating. She will back up any argument with, "But I read it in *Life*" or "That's a man for you."

MAUREEN T. BARRY
24 Shawmut Terrace, Framingham, Massachusetts
Merchandising, A.S.

Speakers' Bureau; Fashion Show; Workshop Players; June Fete.

She's the gal with the rovin' eyes who is always on the go and loves to do things "with color." The Day Hops will miss Moe's delicious lunches.

LOIS E. BARTLETT
49 Whittier Road, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Workshop Players.

Lois is one of the commuters from Wellesley who arrives daily in an early morning fog. She makes a point of being where the fun is.

SALLYANN BARTLETT
61 Trinity Terrace, Springfield, Massachusetts
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Treasurer of Freshman Class; Treasurer of Executive Council; '51 *Lamp* Photography Co-Editor; Crew Captain '50; Assembly Committee; Red Cross; Volleyball; May Cotillion Committee.

Sal is lovely, she's engaged—and she loves Doug's auburn hair! Everybody likes her for her soft sweet voice, her demure ways, and the dimples that flash when she smiles.



LOIS F. BRENNER

575 Hyde Park Avenue, Roslindale, Massachusetts
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Speakers' Bureau.

Lois is short, sweet, and quiet, but oh! how she gets around! She's friendly to all, and loves to dance, so her week ends are always full.



DOROTHY JUNE BROADBENT

15 Pleasant Street, Rumford, Rhode Island
Merchandising, A.S.

Choir; Orphean.

Dottie is blond, natural, and intelligent. She's the possessor of an odd laugh, and loves those frequent trips to Wellesley, and summers at the shore.



BARBARA ANN BATELLI

328 Townsend Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut
Secretarial, A.S.

Workshop Players; L.C.C.A. Campus Service.

Petite, quiet Bobbie has a firm conviction that home is where the heart is—possibly because that's where George is. She was a happy addition to the Campus for her Senior year.



NANCY BAZARNICK

3021 Edwin Avenue, Fort Lee, New Jersey
Art, A.A.

Crew; June Fete; Art Staff of *Lamp*.

Carpenter claims collegiate looking "Nanie-B" as its hairdresser. She has a passion for cleaning her room at midnight, and always is certain she'll never get everything done.



VIRGINIA A. BOUDREAU

556 Concord Street, Framingham, Massachusetts
Secretarial, A.S.

Thoughtful, quiet Ginny has a sunny disposition. She can be found knitting argyles at almost any time.



BEVERLY M. BROUGHTON
222 Emerson Street, Springfield, Massachusetts
Art, A.A.

Crew; Fashion Show; Poster Committee.

Sweet, quiet Bev has a gay twinkle in her big brown eyes. Fashionable and popular, she has a friendly hello for everyone.

JANET CAROLINE BULKLEY
274 Washington Boulevard, Springfield, Massachusetts
General, A.S.

Outing Club; June Fete; Fashion Show; Advertising Manager of *Lasell News, Quill*; Settlement House Work.

Vim, vigor and vitality are all characteristics of petite Jan, one of Gardner's Alpha Sigma Phi sisters. Full of fun, she talks to her roommates in her sleep.

ETTA BLACKWELL BURNS
R.F.D. #1, Louisiana, Missouri
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Workshop Players; President and Publicity Chairman of Red Cross; L.C.C.A. Board; Settlement House Work; Outing Club; Spanish Club; May Cotillion Committee; Soccer; Hockey; Softball; Basketball; Volleyball; Badminton; Crew Captain, '50.

"Missouri's" ambition is to be a phys ed teacher. She has a marvelous sense of humor, and claims, in her slurred Southern voice, that she doesn't have an accent.

ELIZABETH ANN BAUMBACH
48 Woodbury Road, Huntington, Long Island, New York
Art, A.A.

Modern Dance Club President; Hockey; Basketball; Fashion Show; June Fete; Orphean; Life Saving; "Late Permission;" Art Staff of *Lamp*.

Betty, a Day Hop only in her Senior year, is a girl of many interests and talents—swimming, dancing, singing, the Army Air Force, clothes, football, and having fun.

JOAN RUTH CARDINAL
195 Midland Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey
Home Economics, A.S.

June Fete; Speakers' Bureau; Fashion Show; Orphean; Red Cross.

Joanie is noted for her giggles and fun. Every other week end is spent at Brown—with Rog, of course! Her pet sport is cutting other people's hair.



JOANN DOROTHY CLAFLIN
307 Grafton Street, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts
General, A.A.

Orphean; Choir; Softball; Hockey; Basketball;
Outing Club; Spanish Club; French Club; Settle-
ment House Work.

Jo bubbles over with the sheer joy of living.
She's always ready both to laugh and to make you
laugh. On the serious side, she likes to talk phil-
osophy, any time.



MARILYN CLARK
64 Prospect Street, South Acton, Massachusetts
General, A.S.

Hockey; Fashion Show; June Fete.

"Maril" is full of pep and fun, tiny and blond,
and has a soft spot in her heart for B. U. She's
a terrific football fan.



FRANCES MARIE CARON
55 Johnson Street, North Adams, Massachusetts
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Slick, chic Fran has a cameo complexion. She
was one of the lucky girls to make Christmas
special by becoming engaged. Her contagious
laugh can often be heard from the smoker, her
favorite spot.



LUCILLE ADELL CHASE
203 Winter Street, Auburn, Maine
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Workshop Players; Soccer; Basketball; Crew;
June Fete; Red Cross; Settlement House Work.

Gay Cille with her pixie nose keeps everyone
laughing, particularly at dinner. Everyone envies
her all her men.



BARBARA CHAVE
72-72 112th Street, Forest Hills, Long Island,
New York
Secretarial, A.S.

Orphean; Publicity Chairman of Spanish Club.

Pretty Barbara is loyal to Mass. Maritime and
Sid—she even came to Boston for New Year's
Eve. She's helpless in the clutches of one of her
silly streaks.



MARY JANE CLARK

53 Whitcomb Avenue, Hingham, Massachusetts
General, A.S.

Hockey; Soccer; Manager of Crew; Executive Council; Swimming; Workshop Players; Speakers' Bureau; Chairman of Social Activities Committee.

"M.J." is full of fun and always smiling. You name the sport—"M.J.'s" an old master at it, especially sailing. Her beautiful auburn hair and freckles are an outstanding combination.



M. CONSTANCE COLEMAN

34 Weston Street, Brockton, Massachusetts
Merchandising, A.S.

Speakers' Bureau; Crew; Blue Feather.

Connie has natural beauty minus make-up, and is immaculately groomed. Good-naturedly sarcastic, Connie inhabits the single on "Isolation Lane" in Cushing.

PATRICIA ANNE COLEMAN

605 Washington Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts
Secretarial, A.S.

Anne's the good-looking Day Hop with the unmistakable walk. She has very definite ideas of her own, and voices them. "Goldilocks" is the name by which her friends call her.

MARY LOUISE CONNOR

112 Warren Street, Concord, New Hampshire
Secretarial, A.S.

Red Cross.

Brunette Mary Lou has a one-sided smile that's sometimes a bit sarcastic. To her, dates mean complications. She frequently reminisces about UNH, where she spent a year.

NANCY ANN CUSACK

18 Woods End Road, Madison, New Jersey
Merchandising, A.S.

Blond, mannequin-like Nan proudly wears her Kappa Sig pin. She has a particular liking for Bucknell, Dick, and the air force.



DOROTHY F. DELASCO
787 West Street, Stoughton, Massachusetts
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Speakers' Bureau Program Chairman; Spanish Club; June Fete; Modern Dance Club Secretary-Treasurer.

Small, blond Dot will have a military wedding in June. Her brown eyes dance whenever she speaks of G. at West Point. Her contagious laugh is heard most during Spanish class.



JOY DETWEILER
Whippoorwill Road, Atlantic Highlands, New Jersey
Merchandising, A.S.

Speakers' Bureau.

Excitable Joy loves to talk about her horse. Her infectious giggle echoes through Clark when she's not studying. Joy is gifted with a lovely voice.



MARJORIE E. CUSHING
77 Queen Street, Lowell, Massachusetts
Secretarial, A.S.

Blue Feather Drive.

Slow-talking Marge never lacks a smile or an idea. Her witty remarks keep Draper laughing. Where Marge is, Libbie can be found.



HARRIET MAY DAMON
State Line, New Hampshire
Secretarial, A.S.

Spanish Club; Orphean.

Harriet is Clark's librarian. She's demure—until you notice the twinkle in her eyes. Everyone envies her because of her popularity with the boys.



JEAN CAROL DAVIS
12 Westmoreland Drive, West Hartford, Connecticut
Pre-nursing, A.S.

June Fete; Freshman Prom Decoration Committee; Red Cross.

Jeanie has a penchant for loosing her pen. Reserved but friendly, she loves her afternoon rides in Jack's convertible.

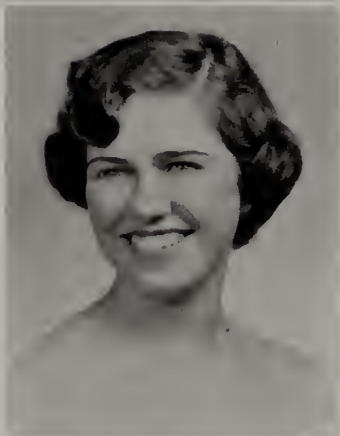




MARGARET ELEANER DODD
Mount Hermon, Massachusetts
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Crew; Orphean; Soccer; Baseball; June Fete;
Business Manager of '51 *Lamp*.

Margi is always cheerful. Her pet interests lie in the army and hockey. Her housemates say they know she is coming long before she arrives, because of her thunderous tread.



BARBARA JEAN DOWNES
32 Canterbury Road, Rockville Centre, Long Island, New York
Secretarial, A.S.

Orphean.

Bobbie is the tiniest gal in Draper. Always in a rush, and forever getting mixed up, she manages to get everyone thoroughly confused.

EDNA ADELAIDE DUGE
31 East Elm Street, Greenwich, Connecticut
Merchandising, A.S.

Staff of *Lasell News*; Speakers' Bureau; Crew; June Fete; Workshop Players.

"Ed" has that certain something men love. Voguish, she has a fascinating way of talking—and does a lot of it with her lively eyes.

MARTHA ELIZABETH EDWARDS
Walnut Hill, Dexter, Michigan
Merchandising, A.S.

Marty is from Michigan and wants everyone to know it. She's noted for flitting around the room with a laundry rack, and is another of Gardner's Alpha Sigma Phi sisters.

ARLAN LEE EHRISMAN
62 Glendale Road, Sharon, Massachusetts
Advertising, A.A.

Outing Club; June Fete.

Attractive, demure Arlan is never without Sally. Her huge brown eyes probably helped her to be elected Norwich's Snow Queen of 1950.



CAROLYN V. FARRINGTON

35 Lawrence Drive, North White Plains, New York
General, A.S.

Fashion Show; June Fete.

Soft-spoken, sincere, and sweet is Cay. She likes to talk about Morty and Syracuse, and spends her spare time in trying to develop her muscles.



BARBARA NANCY FERNS

2693 Whitney Avenue, Hamden, Connecticut
Secretarial, A.S.

Workshop Players.

Tall, slender Bobbie has a cute baby voice that the boys love. Since she discovered Dartmouth men nothing else is worth talking about.



LILLIAN ELIAS

268 Hawthorn St., New Bedford, Massachusetts
Home Economics, A.S.

Well-informed Lil knows a lot about a lot of things. Her conversation is strewn with references to Burt.



MARJORIE E. FAGER

53 Park Place, Bloomfield, New Jersey
Dramatics, A.A.

President of Speakers' Bureau; Workshop Players; "Midsummer Nights Dream;" "Night of January 16th;" Orphean.

Humorous Margi is gifted with a talent for mimicry that keeps everyone laughing. Her ability in dramatics will carry her far. She likes her men tall—six foot seven, to be exact!



MARIA FANTACCI

44 Via Ricasoli, Florence, Italy
Secretarial, A.S.

President of Spanish Club; L.C.C.A.; Copy Editor of '51 *Lamp*.

Cosmopolitan, intellectual, expressive, and versatile all describe Maria. A gay bit of Italy came to Lasell with her. She thinks Dartmouth and Yale are fine American institutions.



ANNA R. FISH
51 Oak Street, Presque Isle, Maine
Secretarial, A.S.

Rosy cheeks, a turned-up nose, and ebony hair make up the petite package which is Anna. Gay and fun-loving, she never has a care.



GERALDINE E. FITZWILLIAM
96 Brooks Street, Brighton, Massachusetts
Secretarial, A.S.

Field Hockey; Soccer; Crew; Executive Council.

"One-in-a-million-Fitzwilliam" is the pretty little Day Hop with the smart clothes who can usually be found playing bridge and saying, "Can I have a drag?"

LIBBIE M. FLEET
24 Irene Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts
Merchandising, A.S.

Staff of *Lasell News*; Building Fund Committee.

Libbie is famous for her riotous impersonations, and her many attempts to sing. She is good-naturedly sarcastic, and practical, too.

JANET F. FORNOFF
133 Essex Avenue, Bloomfield, New Jersey
General, A. S.

Speakers' Bureau; Outing Club; June Fete; Crew; Red Cross.

Tall, quiet Jan will be a perfect housewife. The clothes she makes are professional looking—and she knits, too, for all those men of hers. Stuffed animals are her favorite souvenirs.

LOUISE FULLER FOSTER
227 Hillcrest Road, Needham, Massachusetts
General, A.S.

Orphean; Crew; Spanish Club.

Quiet? Not after you get to know her! Louise is talented in cooking, and her pleasing personality makes her nice to have around the house.



SUSAN B. GOETZ
28 Montross Road, Scarsdale, New York
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Feature Editor of *Lasell News*.

The "Campus Kid," in love with love, who wants to write is easy-going Sue. Carpenter's official hostess, with the personality-plus, is always ready for a talk, a laugh, and a cigarette.



BETTE F. GREEN
16152 Warwick Road, Detroit, Michigan
General, A.S.

Blue Feather.

Bette won fame as the star of the *Lasell* movie, but she's famous, too, for her magnificent wardrobe, hundred lipsticks, afternoon convertible rides with Paul, and her intelligence.



CATHERINE FOUHY
9 Avalon Road, Milton, Massachusetts
General, A.A.

"Live and laugh" is Cathy's motto. She's a quiet, sweet gal who commutes by train—and hates it. She's always in the mood for a good contest.



PRISCILLA FREEMAN
312 St. George's Place, Westfield, New Jersey
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Orphean; Blue Feather; June Fete; Crew.

Brigg's Blond Bombshell is full of pep and vim. Pris is crazy about noise, tall, dark men, food, and the socks she's forever knitting.



MARGARET ANN GARDNER
97 College Avenue, Poughkeepsie, New York
Medical Technology, A.S.

Crew; Orphean; Red Cross; May Cotillion Decorations Committee; Workshop Players.

Freckled and red-headed Peg keeps everyone laughing with her ready wit. Interested in people, she's always ready to listen to your sorrows or joys.





NANCIE ELLEN GREEN

60 Martin Terrace, Hamden, Connecticut
General Course, A.S.

Orphean; Speakers' Bureau.

Tiny, blond Nancie fights a continuous battle with her appetite. Sweet and reserved, her smile flashes a friendly greeting.



SHIRLEY MAUDE GREGORY

8 Sunnyside Avenue, Darien, Connecticut
Merchandising, A.S.

Secretary of Choir; Prom Committee; Workshop Players; Lasell Singers; Speakers' Bureau; Orphean.

Pretty Shirl has a happy sparkle whenever she speaks of Rol and Bates. Chandler's sweetheart of song had a winter engagement.

JOAN FRANCES GROCCIA

119 Woodcliff Road, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts
General, A.S.

Orphean; Workshop Players; Stockingfoot Theatre; Speakers' Bureau.

Attractive, affable Joanie finds many friends among the residents, even though she's a Day Hop. Her first love is week ends at M. I. T. and Harvard.

SHIRLEY ANN HANNAFIN

1884 Asylum Ave., West Hartford, Connecticut
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Orphean; Crew; Soccer; Executive Council; Senior Prom Committee.

Dusty is the you-think-I'm-quiet-but-I'm-really-not type. Dignified, she is nearly always knitting a pair of argyles.

RAE HARRINGTON

145 South Main Street, Orange, Massachusetts
Merchandising, A.S.

Crew Captain; Manager of Basketball; Hockey; Softball; Outing Club; June Fete; Treasurer of A.A.; Chapel Committee; A.A. Dance Committee; Moving Picture Review.

Grecian-featured Rae is equally at home in shinguards or a formal. Golden-haired and full of vitality, she is popular with everyone.



CAROL ANN HESS

488 Oradell Avenue, Oradell, New Jersey
General, A.S.

Recording Secretary of Speakers' Bureau; Basketball; Swimming; Freshman Prom Committee.

Carol has IT in a big way—sparkling eyes, long brown hair, and the Ipana smile. She and her roommate are apart as little as possible.



BARBARA HILL

220 Tulip Avenue, Floral Park, Long Island, New York
Secretarial, A.S.

Workshop Players; Crew; Feature Editor of *Lasell News*; Volleyball; Swimming; June Fete; Red Cross.

Short, dark and dynamic Bobbie is the follow half of the dance team of Harter and Hill. Considerate and busy, she's always out on a date.



BARBARA HARTER

Rockville Centre, Long Island, New York
General, A.S.

Crew; Workshop Players; Speakers' Bureau.

Tall, blond and slim Bobbie is well-known for her numerous accents, her fashionable clothes, and her fondness for everyone. She is the lead half of the dance team of Harter and Hill.



LINDA HEATHER

11 Whitson Street, Forest Hills, Long Island, New York
Merchandising, A.S.

Freshman and Senior Songleader; Orphean; Choir; Speakers' Bureau; Settlement House Work; Senior Prom Publicity Chairman.

A happy glow comes over Lin when she speaks of Mike. She likes the theatre, tailored clothes, and long week ends at Fordham.



MARTHA HENDRIX

14 Mill Street, Cazenovia, New York
Merchandising, A.S.

Orphean; June Fete.

Martie with her sultry eyes and ultra-fashionable clothes has all eyes upon her. A dry sense of humor and a poker-face are hers.





JANET ELDRIDGE HILLS
89 Laurel Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island
General, A.S.

President of Blaisdell; Fashion Show.

Sugar and spice in a small package is Jan. The glitter on her third finger left hand is from Dick, whom she'll marry in October.



M. JEAN HIRD
19 White Avenue, Wakefield, Massachusetts
Secretarial, A.S.

Campus Service.

Explosive blond Jeanie is definitely interested in the U. of Mass. There's never a dull moment with her around. Her pet peeve is the way she blushes so easily.

MILDRED ELIZABETH HOBSON
212 Porter Street, Manchester, Connecticut
Merchandising, A.S.

Orphean; Choir.

Fond of the opera and classical music, Milly is reserved, courteous and intelligent. Neat and poised, she should go as far as her ambition wants to take her.

JOAN HODGE
40 Howard Street, Dodgeville, New York
General, A.S.

June Fete; Orphean; French Club.

Fresh as a daisy, gay Joan keeps Babson busy every afternoon. She has a lilting voice that goes well with her strawberry blond hair and tiny nose.

BARBARA LOUISE HOFFMAN
229 Abbott Street, Springfield, Massachusetts
Secretarial, A.S.

Fashion Show; June Fete.

Bobbie is the other half of Hawthorne's Mutt and Jeff team. Excitable and peppy, she always has a date and a phone call.



LOIS HUTCHINSON

Gerrish Court, Lebanon, New Hampshire
Merchandising, A.S.

Speakers' Bureau; Workshop Players.

"Hutch" is Conn's own female Frank Buck—but her animals are stuffed. She's partial to the Dartmouth green, and always has time to help the other gal out.



FRANCES HYDE

311 Tappen Street, Brookline, Massachusetts
General, A.S.

Speakers' Bureau; Workshop Players.

Carpenter's Day Hop Mascot is never without that stardust look in her eyes. Tall, attractive Frankie is often seen at Jane's with Elayne.



JOAN AUDREY HOWE

951 First Avenue, West Haven, Connecticut
Secretarial, A.S.

Orphean.

Sincere and sweet, Joan has a husky voice we all like to hear. Another of the Christmas-engaged girls, she's always ready with a smile.



HELEN NOXON HUBERT

2 Garden Place, Pelham Manor, New York
Merchandising, A.S.

Editor of '51 *Lamp*; Secretary of A.A.; Orphean; Modern Dance Club; Crew Captain; Speakers' Bureau; Blue Feather; Fashion Show.

Helen has a sunny disposition to match her sunny hair. Endless energy belongs to the excitable gal who is pinned to "Soup."



NANCY HUGHES

Box 143, Schuylerville, New York
Merchandising, A.S.

Speakers' Bureau; Workshop Players.

Red-haired Nancy is always dashing hither and yon in a great state of excitement. With her wide smile she frequently states, "I remember when . . ."



OLGA L. IAFRATE

278 Watertown Street, Newton, Massachusetts
Merchandising, A.S.

June Fete.

"It's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice," describes the Day Hops' Olga. She's quiet, but unmistakably present.



ANNE ELIZABETH IVERS

27 North Second Street, Meriden, Connecticut
General, A.A.

Spanish Club; Workshop Players.

Jolly and good-natured Anne is always around to make you feel better when you're blue. Her favorite letters are those from Joe.

BARBARA JEAN JANKOWSKI

166 Wilson Avenue, Westbury, Long Island, New York
Merchandising, A.S.

Orphean; Fashion Show; Crew; Horseback Riding; Staff of *Lasell News*; Blue Feather; June Fete; Modern Dance Club.

Vivacious, vital Bobby has a smile that lights her whole face. She has a collection of men. Her biggest worry is that she'll step on her roommate.

JEAN B. JOHNSON

13 Watson Street, Pittsfield, Massachusetts
Secretarial, A.S.

Woodland House Council; Orphean; June Fete.

Twinkling eyes and a sparkling smile mark the inhabitant of Clark's single over the furnace. Jeanie's got light brown hair—and lots of brain under it.

ANASTASIA KARALEKAS

73 DeWolf Street, New Bedford, Massachusetts
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Soccer; June Fete.

Animated and petite Anne is always ready to laugh. The house is never quiet when she's home—there's always something popping.



JEAN H. KILGORE
Church Street, Gorham, New Hampshire
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

President of Cushing.

Serenity and sweetness, Jean has both. Well-groomed and poised, she loves to sleep, and eat other people's desserts.



CHARLOTTE ANN KILLAM
8 Dufton Court, North Andover, Massachusetts
Merchandising, A.S.

Orphean; Choir.

Draper's Dorothy Dix never gets worried and is never nervous. Charlotte sings a sweet note—especially when she thinks of the U. of Mass.



JOAN ELLEN KEARNEY
269 Webster Street, Auburndale, Massachusetts
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Hockey; Soccer; Crew; Executive Council; Orphean.

"Little Jonie" is either very serious or very happy, but mostly very happy. Her first love is electricians, her second, tuna-fish sandwiches.



CHARLOTTE ISABEL KELLEY
49 Caseland Street, Springfield, Massachusetts
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Orphean; Choir; Speakers' Bureau; French Club; Outing Club; Volleyball; Lasell Singers; Building Fund Committee.

Charlie is a bit of a procrastinator—her schedule will always start next Monday. Keen and intelligent, her smile is always ready, and she loves week end trips.



E. ARLENE T. KELLY
115 West Gouverneur Avenue, Rutherford, N. J.
Merchandising, A.S.

Soccer; Workshop Players.

Companionable and pleasant, Arlene's full of baby-talk. A good sense of humor is ever in evidence. She's Jersey-bound whenever possible.



GRACIE KIUNG
86 Rue Baron Gros, Shanghai, China
General, A.S.

L.C.C.A.; Workshop Players.

Our talented virtuoso of the piano is a real live China doll. She's full of fun and fancy free, and her big brown eyes have mischief in their depths.



MARJORIE ANN KLEINDIENST
Beacon Lodge, Webster, Massachusetts
Art, A.A.

Art Editor of *Quill*; June Fete; Prom Committee; Orphean; Horseback Riding; Poster Committee; Fashion Show; Staff of *Lamp*.

Cushing's mad artist with the paint-spotted smock has been tagged "Lil." She has a passion for soft music, candlelight, and tiny flowers.

VIRGINIA R. KLENSKE
105 Lyons Street, New Britain, Connecticut
General, A.S.

Orphean; German Club; Basketball; Choir; Social Activities Committee.

Long and lovely Jini is absolutely mad about her man from Babson. Her silent laugh is reflected in her huge brown eyes. Her roommates love her for her even disposition.

MARIE KOHAUT
58 Hughes Street, Maplewood, New Jersey
Medical Technology, A.S.

President of L.C.C.A.; Vice-President of A.A.; Vice-President of Outing Club; Manager of Volleyball; Basketball; Crew Captain; Softball; Hockey; Soccer; Blue Feather.

The mainstay of L.C.C.A. is athletic, friendly and considerate with a little touch of stubbornness to even the score. B.C. is her school—bless his little round head!

ROSALIE KOLLIGIAN
64 Winchester Road, Arlington, Massachusetts
Secretarial, A.S.

Tennis; Hockey.

"Roz" always has the sunny side of her disposition up, and will listen to your troubles sympathetically. She's an attractive Day Hop with smart clothes.



JEANETTE ELIZABETH LARSON

162 Common Street, Watertown, Massachusetts
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Jan's the strawberry blond Day Hop with the cool and limpid green eyes. She's got school spirit galore, and she never complains without a smile.



ARLENE A. LAUCHAIRE

300 Ridge Road, Cedar Grove, New Jersey
Merchandising, A.S.

Softball; Speakers' Bureau; Workshop Players; Blue Feather Committee.

Happy-go-lucky Chaire is quite sure Jersey's the only state. Her wit and mimicry keep everyone laughing.



PHYLLISAN MELANIE KOZLOSKI

123 Cloran Street, Springfield, Massachusetts
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Speakers' Bureau; Vice-President of Workshop Players; Head Cheerleader; Staff of *Lasell News*; June Fete; French Club.

Talented, versatile Bunny can not only act and dance—she can cook, too! Her boundless energy shows in every friendly greeting—but never before breakfast.



HELEN LAURA LANCEY

Leominster, Massachusetts
Medical Technology, A.S.

Blue Feather; Orphean; L.C.C.A.; Dance Committee; Basketball; Softball.

Helen's lovely blue eyes sparkle with anticipation at the thought of skiing at Belknap. She's happiest on week ends, and loves Dunster House, Cronin's, and reading.



CHARLOTTE TOBY LAPPIN

20 Hillside Road, Reading, Massachusetts
General, A.A.

Editor-in-Chief of *Lasell News*; June Fete; Speakers' Bureau; Cheerleader.

A knack for turning the right phrase is small and lively Toby's talent. Stunning clothes that compliment her lovely eyes are the envy of her housemates.



JOAN D. LE FRANK

43 Boyden Parkway, Maplewood, New Jersey
Merchandising, A.S.

Executive Council; Hockey; Soccer Manager; Basketball; Tennis; Softball; Badminton; Social Activities Committee; Student Sing Manager; Outing Club; Orphean; Prom Committee; Advertising Chairman for May Cotillion.

Joanie has a broad grin for everyone, and is a firm believer in sports for all. She can sound just like Frankie Laine when the mood is upon her.



DONNA REES LINCOLN

Beach Drive, Noroton, Connecticut
Art Advertising, A.A.

Building Fund Chairman; Art Editor of '51 *Lamp*; Orphean; Choir; Workshop Players; Freshman Prom Chairman; Lasell Singers; Staff of *Quill*; June Art Exhibit.

Visitors to the attic Garret of friendly Donna are greeted by a paint besmirched, shoeless artist. Full of ideas and drive, she fills her many jobs capably.



KARIN LOUISE LONG

56 Everett Street, New Britain, Connecticut
General, A.S.

Orphean; Workshop Players.

"Kon" is one of the people you like to have around with her dry sense of humor. Everyone likes to listen to her unusual speaking voice.



DEBORAH NOEL LYONS

94 Central Street, Auburndale, Massachusetts
General, A.S.

Debbie's lively spirits are at work wherever she is. Her untameable interest in Vermont and her undying desire to see the world are known to all.



NANCY JANE MCGAHEY

53 Franklin Road, Hamden, Connecticut
Secretarial, A.S.

The gal with the double laugh keeps everyone else laughing, too. Nan was a welcome addition to the class of '51. She's the third of the inseparable trio from Pickard.

GAYLE LEE MACKIE

80 Osborne Street, Glen Ridge, New Jersey
Merchandising, A.S.

Speakers' Bureau.

Long dark hair that she won't cut marks affable, sincere Gayle. Composed and reserved, she loves to sew and knit and makes beautiful clothes.



FLORENCE M. MANGAN

22 Elliott Road, Great Neck, Long Island, New York

Secretarial, A.S.

President of Conn; Speakers' Bureau; Crew; Red Cross.

Kelly is so proud of her DEK pin that she wears it night and day. The captain of the Conn Cobblers is often heard talking about "m'honey Bob."



DOROTHY ANN McPHERSON

47 Brook Street, Scituate, Massachusetts
Merchandising, A.S.

President of Chandler; Workshop Players Publicity Chairman; Speakers' Bureau; Prom Committees; June Fete.

Chandler's guiding star, with the cutest voice on Campus, has the fortunate ability of reaping what she sews. Lovely Dottie is serious-minded.



BARBARA ELAINE McROBERTS

97 Hill Street, Whitinsville, Massachusetts
Secretarial, A.S.

Speakers' Bureau; Orphean; Red Cross.

Modest Mac is a philosophical dreamer. Her talents include making a piano talk and a ball of yarn turn into a thing of beauty.

MARGARET ANN MacDONALD

20 Allen Circle, Milton, Massachusetts
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

President of Draper.

Unpretentious Peggy is nice to have around. Capable and quiet, she does a good job of heading Draper—and the Draperites say she always has food for them all, too!





LOUISE ANDERSON MARSTON

250 East Side Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey
General, A.S.

French Club; Vice-President of Red Cross;
L.C.C.A. Board; Decorations Committee, Fresh-
man and Senior Proms; Building Fund Commit-
tee; Blue Feather.

Outstanding for her ability to get things done,
Louise is intelligent, and nice to have around.
She counts the hours until "just my Bill" will
arrive.



HELEN MASTRANGELO

211 Heywood Street, Fitchburg, Massachusetts
General, A. S.

President of German Club; Workshop Players;
Orphean; Choir; Blue Feather; Community ser-
vice.

Draper's song bird is efficiency personified.
Early to bed and late to rise makes Helen healthy
and happy! Her school is Harvard.

JENNIFER LOUISE MEAD

766 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow, Massa-
chusetts
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Workshop Players; Settlement House Work.

Breezy, gay Jinnie is never at a lose for words.
Bobbie's other half, she believes in the share
the man plan, and is quick on the mental trigger.

NANCY E. MITCHELL

297 Webster Street, Auburndale, Massachusetts
Secretarial A.S.

Orphean; Crew; Swimming Team; Soccer;
June Fete.

Mitch's lively, friendly personality is her big-
gest asset. Sewing and swimming are her two
favorite pastimes.

VIVIAN MOH

1801 Route Joffre, Shanghai, China
General, A.S.

L.C.C.A.; Workshop Players.

Our Oriental beauty has the brains to make
this small package one of the nicest on Campus.
Shy but always ready for fun, Vivian's nice to
have around.



ANN LOUISE MURRAY

91 Tower Hill Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts
Merchandising, A.S.

Red Cross; June Fete; Softball.

Ann is generous to a fault and has an absolute passion for reading. Quiet and sincere, she's so nice to have around the house.



DIANE BIGHAM NELSON

Whetstone Road, Manlius, New York
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Outing Club; Workshop Players; French Club; June Fete; Swimming Team; L.C.C.A.; "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Di's full of pep especially when she's West Point bound. She loves to travel by taxi!



JOANN LOUISE MONAHAN

61 Blanchard Road, South Weymouth, Massachusetts
Secretarial, A.S.

Woodland House Council; Vice-President of Woodland; Barn Chairman; June Fete.

Effusive Jo is one third of the inseparable Pickard trio. The pillar and the shield is her proudest possession—next to its donor, of course. She loves her Dartmouth week ends.



ROBERTA LEE MORIN

105 Longfellow Road, Worcester, Massachusetts
General, A.S.

Advertising Editor of '51 *Lamp*; House Guest Editor of *Lassell News*; Fashion Show; Speakers' Bureau; June Fete; Blue Feather.

One of our engaged and lovely girls, Bobbie always has time for others. Her Senior year has been full of worries about ads for the *Lamp*.



PATRICIA ANN MORRIS

12 Meredith Road, Overbrook Hills, Pennsylvania
Liberal Arts, A.A.

German Club; Hockey; Speakers' Bureau; L.C.C.A.

Buoyant, carefree Pat doesn't believe there's anything more important than gaiety and college week ends—at least right now. She's always got something hilarious to say.



JANET M. O'BRIEN

11 Burgoyne Street, Schuylerville, New York
General, A.S.

Speakers' Bureau.

Sensible, sincere Jan is a good friend to have. She's a good conversationalist and has a really tremendous sense of humor, which is just a little on the sarcastic side.



MARY ANN PALMETTO

209 East Avenue, Saratoga, New York
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Red Cross; Spanish Club.

Troubles, sorrows, and cares—M.A.'s always willing to share yours, with a good word of advice besides. Reserved with those she doesn't know, she's a hilarious comedienne with those she does.

ELEANOR MARIE PENNEY

11 Pine Grove Avenue, Newton Lower Falls,
Massachusetts
Merchandising, A.S.

Speakers' Bureau; Executive Council; Staff of *Lasell News*; June Fete; Fashion Show; Day Hop Show; Red Cross.

Pennie is convinced that whatever the problem, laughter is the best medicine. Lasell will miss her "Nick Spade," her humor, and her friendliness.

PATRICIA PERRY

19 Shaw Road, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts
General, A.S.

Calm, cool, and collected Pat will never refuse to offer a helping hand. She's often heard to say, "He's in the Army now, and he's so-o-o sweet!"

MARGARET E. PIKAART

17 Madison Avenue, Madison, New Jersey
General, A.S.

President of Hawthorne; Orphean; Speakers' Bureau; Crew; Prom Committee; June Fete; Red Cross.

Marge is a true collegiate type—but vacations still rate high with her. Loyal and sincere, she's a good friend.



CYNTHIA PORTER

3 Linden Street, Worcester, Massachusetts
Merchandising, A.S.

Cynie is Pickard's fresh air fiend. She's the gal with the flair for the unusual in her clothes. Her cover-girl smile is a gay sight to behold.



SARAH HALE POTEAT

Dogwood Ledge, Sport Hill Parkway, Easton,
Connecticut
Pre-nursing, A.A.

Speakers' Bureau

Soft-spoken Sal is an ardent radio-mystery fan. Serious-minded and serene, her room is a haven for the weary.



BEVERLY ANNE PINK

1049 Genesee Park Boulevard, Rochester, New
York
Secretarial, A.S.

President of Choir; Orphean; Workshop Players; Spanish Club; Soccer; Outing Club; Red Cross; Social Activities Committee.

Is it school spirit or Gardner spirit Pinky has? You can tell her by her laugh miles away. She's famous for the gorgeous voice that echoes through Gardner's halls.



ALICE PITTENGER

Bloomfield, New Jersey
Merchandising, A.S.

Swimming; Staff of *Lasell News*; Fashion Show; June Fete; Settlement House Work.

Friendly and considerate Pitt is known Campus wide for her marvelous imitations of anyone and anything. She's the comedienne who keeps Carpenter in good spirits.

NANCY POLLOCK

27 Pigeon Hill Road, Auburndale, Massachusetts
Merchandising, A.S.

Speakers' Bureau.

Nancy can usually be found up in the clouds, but no matter where she is, she's fun. She's the Day Hops' sophisticated lady, with her heart at R.I. State.



PATRICIA P. PREBLE
206 Cresswell Street, Ridley Park, Pennsylvania
Medical Technology, A.S.

President of Freshman Class; Vice-President of Senior Class; Orphean; Crew; Prom Committee.

Petite and lovely Patsy is liked by all who meet her. Her smiling blue eyes are an indication of the cheerful disposition that makes her so likeable.



M. ELAINE QUAVILLON
1004 Blue Hills Avenue, Bloomfield, Connecticut
Merchandising, A.S.

Executive Council; Speakers' Bureau; Fashion Show; Settlement House Work; Publicity chairman of L.C.C.A.

Elaine's sparkling smile has a lot to do with all those nice men who turn up for the L.C.C.A. acquaintance dances. Efficiency plus, but she'd be lost without Allen's fraternity pin.



EVELYN CLAIRE QUINZANI
41 Wood Terrace, Framingham Center, Massachusetts
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Orphean.

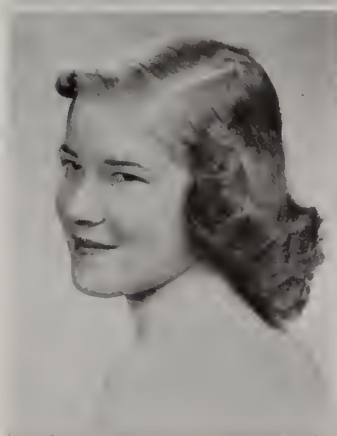
Pretty, petite Claire is the Day Hop who loves to tell about her wonderful week end when she isn't playing bridge. "Oh, my gosh" is her favorite exclamation.



PATRICIA ANN RAEDER
260 Argonne Drive, Kenmore, New York
Merchandising, A.S.

Blue Feather; Workshop Players; Fashion Show.

Busy as the proverbial bee, Pat's always on the go. Her school is the U. S. Maritime Academy, and she just loves Boston.



NANCY ERWIN RANKIN
43 Ferncliff Road, Scarsdale, New York
Merchandising, A.S.

Orphean; June Fete; Speakers' Bureau.

Brigg's vivacious, Lord and Taylored red-head is in a constant dither as to whether or not she can wear heels with all her many men.

PATRICIA LEE REYNOLDS

29 Broadfield Road, Hamden, Connecticut
General, A.S.

President of Bancroft; Orphean; Red Cross;
Senior Prom Publicity Committee; Settlement
House Work.

Patoot has that stardust glow after a week
end with a certain Yalie. Animated and gay,
her infectious giggle frequently rings out during
quiet hour.



NANCY CLAIRE RICE

6 Nutt Street, Nashua, New Hampshire
General, A.S.

Orphean; Crew; Fashion Show; June Fete.

Nan has a sunshine personality and a hello
and smile for everyone. She lives in a constant
social whirl—but New Hampshire is tops!



RUTH ANNE REARDON

18 Pond Street, Framingham, Massachusetts
Secretarial, A.S.

Crew.

Ruthie's a gal who just can't stop laughing.
Her car sees constant service. Getting up in
the morning is her pet peeve.



BONNIE REIS

260 Main Street, Hingham, Massachusetts
General A.A.

Orphean; Vice-President of Choir; French
Club.

Sincere and unaffected Bonnie is an accom-
plished pianist. Her enthusiasm for everything
is highly contagious, as is her pleasant smile.



PATRICIA A. REYNOLDS

1 Chestnut Street, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts
General, A.S.

Tall, slender, blond Patsy appears quiet, but
watch out when she explodes. Is she a future
Mrs. Basketball?



PEGGYANNE RIKER
68 Hyde Street, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts
Secretarial, A.S.

Orphean; June Fete; Day Hop Caberet; "Late Permission;" Speakers' Bureau.

Peg's the tall slender commuter whose lively and expressive voice can be heard any noon hour in the Barn. She's always ready to sing "You'll Never Walk Alone."



MERIDALE K. ROBERTS
Manchester Depot, Vermont
Home Economics, A.S.

June Fete; Orphean; Fashion Show; Social Activities Committee; Building Fund Committee.

The domestic, sweet and demure type, Dee loves concerts and music, music, music. She's a Harvard Band fan for a very special reason named Peter.

NANCY HELEN ROETTING
Ledge Road, Woodbridge, Connecticut
Secretarial, A.S.

Orphean; Speakers' Bureau; Volleyball.

Petite Nance is famous for her weird experiences, cute laugh, pierced ears, and her trips home. Neat and lady-like, her favorite subject is Johnny.

KATHERINE ROTHE
486 Murray Street, Pelham Manor, New York
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

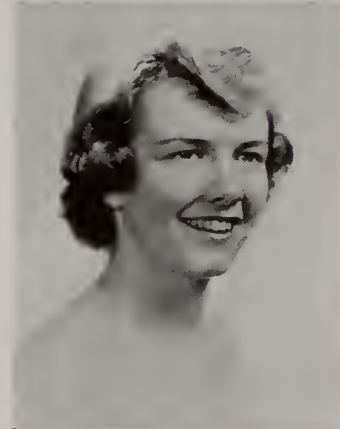
White Team Captain; Hockey; Basketball; Crew Captain, Outing Club; Woodland House Council; A.A. Dance Committee.

Brain-buster Kathe with her sixty-four dollar words is Gardner's Doris Day. Athletic and spirited, it's her job to make sure no one wears sneakers to dinner!

JEANNE SANDERS
19 Blenheim Court, Rockville Centre, Long Island, New York
Merchandising, A.S.

Crew; June Fete; Workshop Players.

Jeanie holds her own with her two roommates! Sincere and unaffected, she's a diligent student. Whenever possible she's Colby-bound to see the owner of her DEK pin.



HARRIET MAE SCHWARZ
64 School Street, Milton, Massachusetts
General, A.S.

Executive Council; Workshop Players; Speakers' Bureau; Soccer; Hockey; Softball; Basketball; Orphean; Volleyball.

"The object of our affection" has as her motto "keep 'em smiling." Our own Spike Jones drives the only 1932 fifteen-seater in the world—we'll miss her imitations—and her car!



ELAYNE SEIGEL
203 Winthrop Road, Brookline, Massachusetts
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Spanish Club; Advertising Staff of *Lamp*.

"Lanie" as she's called, is a very attractive Day Hop who commutes in a sleek convertible. She's got a famous laugh, and a walk of distinction.



JEANNE M. SAULNIER
37 Mansfield Street, Framingham, Massachusetts
Secretarial, A.S.

Speakers' Bureau.

Jeanne is the cute little Day Hop with the short, curly hair, who's always with Ruthie. She gets swoony over any song at all.



BARBARA ANN SCHOPPY
6 North Cornwall Avenue, Ventnor, New Jersey
Merchandising, A.S.

Orphean; Speakers' Bureau; Fashion Show.

Brown-haired, brown-eyed, and a treat you can't beat, Barb and her Jersey twang took themselves on a little jaunt to Europe last summer.



JEAN ANN SCHUSTER
100 St. James Terrace, Yonkers, New York
Merchandising, A.S.

Vice-President of L.C.C.A.; Choir; Orphean; Softball; Blue Feather; Freshman and Senior Prom Committees.

Happy-go-lucky Jeanie is always ready for a good time. She's Mickie's right hand in L.C.C.A., and a willing worker for all the college functions.



MARLENE SEMERARO

243 South Main Street, Brattleboro, Vermont
Art, A.A.

Modern Dance Club; Fashion Editor of *Quill*;
Staff of *Lasell News*; June Fete; Stage Designs
for June Fete, '50.

Artistically talented Marlene is well-known
for the fashion articles we all like to read. She
can sleep anywhere, anytime.



JOAN THERESA SEREMETH

42 Franklin Street, Greenfield, Massachusetts
Medical Technology, A.S.

June Fete.

Minute but cute, Joan loves to dance—any
kind of dancing will do. Her big brown eyes
sparkle at the sound of music and the thought
of gaiety.

BARBARA SESSIONS

87 Queen Street, Bristol, Connecticut
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Bragdon House Council.

Jini's other half with the beautiful red hair
believes in the share the man plan. Intelligent
Bobbie has a decisive way of speaking.



BETTY LOU SHATTUCK

24 High Street, Peterborough, New Hampshire
General, A.S.

Corresponding Secretary of Speakers' Bureau;
Orphean; Basketball; Swimming; Fashion Show;
Freshman Prom Committee.

Natural and nice Betty loves life. She'd be
lost without her roommate and their "suppers
out." Carefree and happy, nothing bothers her.



PATRICIA ANNE SHELTON

20 North Main Street, Newmarket, New Hamp-
shire
General, A.A.

June Fete; Orphean; Modern Dance Club;
Basketball; Advertising Copy Editor of *Lasell
News*; Building Fund Committee; Advertising
Copy Editor of *Lamp*.

Philosophical and independent, and she was
chosen "Blue Feather Queen." Another one of
the Christmas-engaged girls, her big blue eyes
are even bigger and brighter now.



MARCIA STAATS

104 Glenside Avenue, Carrcroft, Wilmington,
Delaware

Art, A.A.

Freshman and Senior Songleader; Orphean;
Choir; Senior Prom Decorations Committee
Chairman; Art Editor of *Lasell News*.

Petite, adorable Marcia is another of the Alpha
Sigma Phi sisters at Gardner. Her voice and
piano playing are Campus-wide favorites. Full
of fun, she's always ready to lend a helping hand.



CYNTHIA ANN STANLEY

1 Hillcrest Road, Canton, Massachusetts
Secretarial, A.S.

June Fete.

Mischief lurks in Cynthia's dark eyes. She's
always full of fun, and has just acquired a
southern accent—could it be from the trip to
Louisiana.



JOAN SHINNERS

161 Belmont Street, Belmont, Massachusetts
General Course, A.S.

Day Hop Editor of *Lasell News*; Staff of
Quill.

The roving reporter of the Day Hops has a
certain dark loveliness. Joan is always willing
to help out, and to add a laugh or two to any
situation.



NANCY JOAN SMITH

83 Long Ridge Road, Plandome, Long Island,
New York
Merchandising, A.S.

President of Clark; Secretary of Senior Class;
Secretary of Bragdon House Council; Publicity
Chairman of Senior Prom; Speakers' Bureau;
Crew; Fashion Show.

Lovely to look at, demure Nancy is a picture
in pink and white. A cooperative attitude and
ready smile make her well-liked by all. She loves
college week ends—especially in Rochester.



ATHENA N. SPIRATOS

492 Broadway, Newport, Rhode Island
General, A.S.

Blue Feather; Soccer; June Fete.

Quiet, studious Tina continuously plays her
radio. Her gorgeous complexion is the envy of
her housemates—could it be because of her
small appetite?



ISABELL GRACE STANLEY
62 Elm Street, East Haven, Connecticut
Secretarial, A.S.

Friendly, unaffected Issie is Bancroft's biggest source of mirth. She may look like a dizzie blond, but there's an intelligent mind under her curly mop.



VIRGINIA J. STARCK
28 Deerpark Road, Scarsdale, New York
Art, A.A.

Secretary-Treasurer of L.C.C.A.; Volleyball; Crew.

Poised, enthusiastic Ginny is ever ready to help. Her model's figure and turned-up nose make her so lovely to look at. She's always cheerful in the morning?

LAURE J. STAUFFER
63 Couchman Avenue, Rochester, New York
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Secretary-Treasurer of Workshop Players; Orphean; Volleyball; Softball; Soccer; Red Cross.

Curly-haired Laure has a distinctive way of walking and talking. Intelligent and poised, she and her roommate have a standing date to listen to "Dragnet."

ANNA B. STEVENSON
56 Pine Tree Terrace, South Barre, Massachusetts
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Red Cross; Building Fund Committee; June Fete.

Pretty and amiable, with an urge to be frank, Anne's a favorite in Briggs. Everyone loves to hear her renditions on the piano—when she's not madly pursuing knowledge.

DORIS MAY STEWART
50 Sunset Avenue, Bloomfield, New Jersey
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Softball; Workshop Players.

The smallest gal in Gardner is forever losing her specs—without which she can't see a foot ahead. A newcomer at bridge, Dori's enthusiastic about the whole thing.



MARION LOUISE STUPAK
24 Vassar Street, Leominster, Massachusetts
Merchandising, A.S.

Orphean; Fashion Show; Crew.

A constant companion to all of Briggs, Maleinka is forever taking time out to change her room about. There's always an aura of excitement about her.



JACQUELYN ANN SUELLAU
52 Foxcraft Road, Manhasset, New York
Merchandising, A.S.

Workshop Players; Settlement House Work; Soccer.

Jackie's beautiful lips and soft eyes are always smiling with excitement. She's always in a hurry, loves to knit and play bridge, and can't wait to go home.



JANET MORRISON STEWART
84 Orange Street, Barre, Vermont
Secretarial, A.S.

Orphean; Speakers' Bureau; Choir.

Jan is a fervent member of the horsey set. Her housemates claim she's the noisemaker extraordinaire of Hawthorne's third floor.



MARGARET E. STEWART
27 Ardsley Road, Montclair, New Jersey
Secretarial, A.S.

Orphean; Workshop Players; Spanish Club; Outing Club.

Peg is an ardent believer in "early to bed." Quiet and retiring, the glitter on her third finger left hand lets you know Christmas was special this year.



ALICE T. STOVER
6 Altamont Court, Morristown, New Jersey
Merchandising, A.S.

Speakers' Bureau; Executive Council; L.C. C.A. Chapel Chairman; Senior Prom Committee; Red Cross; Social Activities Committee; Crew; Blue Feather; Fashion Show; June Fete.

Smokey's gracious charm is an asset to nearly every Campus organization. She loves to talk about Phil and Marietta, and when she does, her whole face lights up!



SALLY Y. SWAINSON
Haller Road, Yalesville, Connecticut
General, A.S.

Speakers' Bureau; Outing Club; June Fete; Woodland House Council; Volleyball.

Arlan's other half is soft-spoken, neat and poised. Sally loves college week ends—particularly those that take her up North.



BARBARA J. TABER
123 Forest Road, Fanwood, New Jersey
Merchandising, A.S.

Orphean.

"Taber" is always willing to share—a real friend to all. Her contagious laugh is a pleasure to hear and her favorite subject is Walt.

BEVERLY J. TABOR
22 Goldthwait Road, Worcester, Massachusetts
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Freshman Prom Committee; June Fete; Decorations Committee for Prom.

Five foot two, eyes of blue—and there's deviltry in them! Her merriment is catching and frequent. Saint Anselms is tops with Bev.

LORRAINE M. TERRANOVA
15 Greenough Avenue, Jamaica Plains, Massachusetts
General, A.S.

Day Hop Show; Orphean; June Fete; "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The gym exercises are easy for pretty, quiet Lorraine who is very talented at the ballet. She claims she's not so adept at shorthand and book carrying, though.

NANCY PARSONS TOPPING
1310 Putnam Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey
Secretarial, A.S.

Outing Club; Crew; June Fete.

Neat and efficient, Nancy will make some lucky boss a good secretary. Her passions are for jewelry and week ends.



ANN VAN DER VEER

295 Montgomery Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey
General, A.S.

Softball; Speakers' Bureau; Orphean.

Rosy-cheeked, cheerful Ann is happy-go-lucky as they come. That whistle through her teeth summons her blue coupe with the handsome driver.



MARY CATHERINE VOGLER

84 Pine Brook Road, New Rochelle, New York
Merchandising, A.S.

President of Pickard; L.C.C.A. Campus Service.

Sophisticated, charming M.C. always looks like she just stepped out of "*Harpers Bazaar*." Pickard's leading light is popular with all.



MARY EMILY TRIMBY

109 Westland Avenue, Rochester, New York
Medical Secretarial, A.S.

Workshop Players; Spanish Club; June Fete.

Full of fun and fancy free, Mici lets her musical voice resound through Chandler's halls at any time. Good-humoredly sarcastic, she's fun to play bridge with.



ELIZABETH ANN TRISKO

4631 Casco Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Modern Dance Club; Speakers' Bureau; Workshop Players; June Fete; Blue Feather; Prom Committee; Building Fund Committee.

Tall, dark and distinguished-looking Liz is adept in the art of modern dance. A mid-westerner, she's enthusiastic about the East, the ocean, M.I.T., and philosophy.



ISABEL TURNBULL

67 Weldon Street, Rochester, New York
General, A.S.

Modern Dance Club; June Fete; French Club.

Issie is a happy combination of freckles, turned-up nose, and a merry smile. Lucky in love, she listens for the drone of Bob's motorcycle.



JO-ANN BARBARA VOJIR
649 Spring Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey
Merchandising, A.S.

Speakers' Bureau; Senior Prom Publicity Committee; Blue Feather.

That fashion-plate look of Jo's is the envy of all. Calm and placid looking, her star bright eyes show her merry nature.



ALICE ELIZABETH VOLLMER
157 Western Drive, Short Hills, New Jersey
General, A.S.

Crew; Co-Editor of Photography for '51 Lamp; Speakers' Bureau.

Lustrous hair and cloud-light expression are Betty's. Her AK Psi pin is from Bill at B.U., and she loves her week ends there.

BARBARA BATES VOORMAN
130 Unadilla Road, Ridgewood, New Jersey
General, A.A.

Vice-President of Freshman Class; Secretary of Executive Council; Modern Dance Club; Orphean; Speakers' Bureau; Prom Committee; Queen's Court; June Fete; "Midsummer Night's Dream;" L.C.C.A. Board.

"Little Miss Twinkletoes" has blue eyes that talk. Sweet and lovely, she proudly struts the Phi Gam pin her Lehigh man gave her at Christmas.

PATRICIA SALES VOSS
3100 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois
General, A.A.

Editor of *Quill*; Orphean; Staff of *Lasell News*.

Lasell's talented representative from the Windy City is always going to write a book. It's impossible to keep Pat's men straight, but her eyes sparkle when she talks of Dartmouth.

GERTRUDE L. WAGNER
Country Club Estates, Red Bank, New Jersey
General, A.S.

Baseball; Soccer; Building Fund Committee; Freshman Prom Decorations Committee.

Tailored-clothed Nonny has an insatiable thirst for knowledge. Her housemates say she has a sixth sense, and she's interested in psychology.



CAROLYN PARSONS WEARE

643 Abbottsford Road, Kenilworth, Illinois
Merchandising, A.S.

Treasurer of Senior Class; Speakers' Bureau;
Crew; Fashion Show; Executive Council.

Windy has the wanderlust. Her terrific sense
of humor helped her compose a hilarious song to
Jane's. Her heart is with the Air Corps.



NANCY WRIGHT WEBB

14 Cayuga Street, Auburn, New York
General, A.S.

German Club; June Fete; Volleyball.

Pixie-face Nan of the priceless laugh is proud
that her mother went to Lasell, too! Gregarious,
kind and considerate, her antics are a source of
merriment to Carpenter.



MARY ELLEN WAIT

7 Warren Terrace, Newton Center, Massachusetts
General, A.A.

L.C.C.A. Board; Hockey; Soccer; Volleyball;
Basketball; Softball.

Is she or isn't she a Day Hop? Mary Ellen's
main interest, next to eating, is sports. Her
shoulder is always there to cry on, even though
she seems carefree and gay.



PATRICIA WALSH

24 Hardin Avenue, Staten Island, New York
Secretarial, A.S.

Natural and nice Pat has a dry sense of humor
that makes everyone in hearing distance laugh.
Her diet will always start tomorrow.

MARGARET VERA WARREN

64 Sagamore Road Bronxville, New York
General, A.S.

President of A.A.; Crew; Hockey; Basketball;
Softball; Volleyball; Soccer; Head of Hockey;
Spanish Club; Outing Club; Maid of Honor on
Queen's Court.

Maggie's the All American Gal who's an asset
to every sport—and Queen of the Snowball, too!
She's famous for her Al Jolson imitations, and
her men's shirts and sneakers.





JOYCE ARLENE WEITZEL
74 Chiswick Road, Edgewood, Rhode Island
Merchandising, A.S.

Fashion Show; Speakers' Bureau; Cheerleader; President of Carpenter; Woodland House Council.

Carpenter's chief is practical and responsible, and loves her home state. Her pug nose and dimples are an engaging combination—one that Ronnie likes so-o-o much.



CAROL JOANNE WELDON
11 Fourth Road, Great Neck, Long Island, New York
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Secretary of Spanish Club; Orphean; Speakers' Bureau; Social Activities Committee; Staff of *Quill*; French Club; Senior Prom Publicity Committee; Building Fund Committee; Staff of *Lamp*.

Sophisticated Carol likes her Abbey pin, green, reading, trips to Washington, and vacations at home. Intelligent and serious-minded, but she likes week ends.

JANICE ELAINE WEYLS
76 Wakeman Road, Fairfield, Connecticut
Merchandising, A.S.

Orphean; Woodland House Council; Treasurer of Woodland; Workshop Players Financial Director; Crew; Vice-President of Speakers' Bureau; Fashion Show; Campus Service; Chairman of L.C.C.A.; Stockingfoot Theatre; Executive Council; President of Gardner.

Pert, always smiling Jan is Gardner's own "little one" with the big job of heading thirty-three girls. Peppy and cute, she's always got a helping hand to give.

MARY JANE BREVOORT WHITE
257 FoxMeadow Road, Scarsdale, New York
Merchandising, A.S.

President of Briggs; President of Council of House Presidents; Executive Council; Treasurer of Speakers' Bureau; Modern Dance Club; June Fete; Queen's Court; Fashion Show.

The American Beauty, always serene, has a winning way about her that makes her so nice to come home to. M.J.'s Hamilton man could be the reason for the contented look in her lovely eyes.

JOAN MARION WILLIAMS
289 Ivy Road, Wallingford, Connecticut
Merchandising, A.S.

Orphean; Swimming Team.

Willy, the gal with the ring, is the only one in Carpenter who doesn't want to go home. Intelligent and poised, she'll be a traditional June Bride.



ELEANORA NICLAS WRINN, II
117 Alston Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut
General, A.S.

Orphean; Choir; Speakers' Bureau; Woodland House Council.

She loves her name, but is destined to be called just Ellie. She'll be remembered for her diligence and elegance, her sweetness and kindness, and her lovely, musical laughter.

JEANINE WOODARD WORTMAN
6 Westward Lane, Saco, Maine
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Bragdon House Council; Speakers' Bureau; Vice-President of Spanish Club; President of Workshop Players; "Holiday;" "Midsummer Night's Dream;" "The Night of January 16;" Crew; Orphean; Outing Club; Badminton.

"Neanie," the divine blond from Gardner, says the play's the thing. She has a man in every school, and a passion for fresh air and stuffed animals.

JOAN MARY WILLIAMS
122 State Street, Augusta, Maine
Secretarial, A.S.

Captain Blue Team; Hockey; Basketball; Crew; June Fete; Workshop Players; Vice-President of Executive Council.

In Billy's bright blue eyes there lurks an imp of mischief, who has to be put away on court nights, when the usually cheerful gal is replaced by a solemn, stern judge.

JUNE ROBIN WITT
136 Hobart Avenue, Short Hills, New Jersey
Merchandising, A.S.

Refreshment Chairman of Speakers' Bureau; Prom Committee; Fashion Show; Workshop Players.

Our Lady Godiva with the golden crowning glory, the sophisticated tastes, and the sun-lit ivory complexion lives in a labyrinth of indecisions.

JANET A. WOODWARD
49 South Passaic Avenue, Chatham, New Jersey
Advertising, A.A.

Executive Council; Chairman of Blue Feather Drive; Hockey; Crew; Modern Dance Club Wardrobe Mistress; Basketball; Advertising Staff of *Lasell News*; Advertising Staff of *Lamp*; L.C.C.A. Board; Outing Club; Orphean.

Our Campus Aphrodite, with the love of sleeping late and flying home, has a finger in every pie. Woodie's independent and an all around girl.





JANET EVA WYMAN

47 Clark Street, Newton Center, Massachusetts
Art, A.A.

Fashion Show; Choir; Orphean; French Club;
Poster Club; Day Hop Cabaret; Red Cross;
Staff of *Lamp*.

Tall pretty Jan is happy 100% of the time—
could it be West Point? "Where do you get
those hats, Jan?" is the cry of her fellow Day
Hops.



PHYLLIS ANN YORK

Mars Hill, Maine
Liberal Arts, A.A.

Secretary-Treasurer of Red Cross; President
of French Club; Orphean; Choir; Crew Captain;
Speakers' Bureau; Blue Feather.

Spunky, independent Flip always has a joke
to tell, and time to laugh. The Marines is her
favorite branch of the service. She wants it
known that she's from the potato empire!

JOANNE E. ZEIGLER

728 Huntington Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey
Advertising, A.A.

Workshop Players; Speakers' Bureau; Building
Fund Committee; Staff of *Lamp*; Prom Com-
mittee; Poster Club.

Lovely to look at, tall and sophisticated, Jo
always has a cheerful smile. She's dependable,
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